Recognized Authority on Connellsville Coke Trade.

The Weekly Courier.

Circulates Wherever Coke is Manufactured or Used.

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Prices and Prospects.

More Merchant Furnaces Bank Because They Cannot Get Enough Contract Coke

Prefer to Lose Production Rather Than Pay More Than $3.50.

SPOT IS QUOTED AT $6.00

Demand for Foundry Is Increasing as Price for Spot Advances to $6.50; Coal Prices Soften as Large Consumers Withdraw From the Market.

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG, April 26.—A regular tonnage of furnace coke running into four figures, has just been sold at the once very familiar figure of $6.00, and this may be quoted as the market at the moment although conditions are such that the next sales may be at quite different figures, either higher or lower.

The merchant furnaces that are receiving less than their regular contract shipments of coke and have been forced to bank maintain the same attitude as formerly so far as can be ascertained, that they will not pay more than $3.50 or about $3.50 for coke preferring to lose production for, as they say their sales against which they now owe iron were at less than cost of production even figuring coke at only $3.00. The sale reported above was made to a steel works interest, not a merchant furnace interest.

Demand for foundry coke which was very light in the first two weeks of the strike, has been increasing. Foundries quite generally laid in stocks of coke but some apparently did not. While a merchant furnace has to be particular about the price it pays for coke the case is different with a foundry as the cost of coke is a relatively small item in the production cost of the finished castings. Foundries in actual need of coke have not hesitated to pay market prices, which have been advancing continuously, occasionally by 25 or 50 cents overnight. The latest sales have been at $6.50, which is plainly the market at the moment. Thus there has been an advance of about $1.00 a ton in the past week. The Courier report a week ago giving the range of transactions just made as being from $5.25 to $5.75, which was an advance of $1.00 over the market prevailing quite steadily in March. There is of course no contract market at all, and such market as there is may be quoted as follows but only for the moment:

Spot furnace	$6.00
Spot foundry	$6.50

The market for Connellsville coal in Pittsburg has been rather a wild one in the past week. Some sellers kept advancing their asking prices until they reached levels that did not interest consumers at all but prices disclosed by actual transactions rose until last Thursday or Friday. Then the market struck the circumstance of some large consumers withdrawing partly or wholly from the market and prices have softened a trifle since then. Connellsville steam coal seems quotable at the moment at $2.50 to $2.75, with by-product at $2.85 to $3.00. There is no Westmoreland coal offered. From the regular Pittsburg district there is no coal being mined except from stripping operations on the Pan Handle the strip coal selling for steam purposes at $3.00 but there is only a very limited supply with buyers waiting to purchase prompt lots.

The buying of coal since April 1 has been chiefly by large consumers who wished to fortify their position further, having stocks which they wished to preserve as long as possible. The small consumers who did not stock to any extent, have not yet been heard from, but small lot buying is likely to grow more in evidence.

There has been no regular pig iron market in the past two weeks as the merchant furnaces have practically all withdrawn from the market until conditions are more clearly defined. The furnaces owe iron to their customers at less than cost of production and are unable to make deliveries in full, not a few being banked. In the circumstances the furnaces have not wished to sell at any price but they did wish to see higher prices developed, of which they could take advantage later when they are again able to make iron. There have been odd lot sales of foundry iron at higher and higher prices chiefly because furnacemen did not wish to refuse flatly to sell iron to old customers. There has been some insistent inquiry for basic pig iron with sellers almost impossible to find. Finally one seller was found understood to be a steel interest, and a tonnage of basic iron running into four figures changed hands at $24, which is $6 above the last price done in a free and open market, though there have been two or three sales at intermediate prices. The trade looks upon this sale of basic at $24 as setting the minimum limit the market as furnace would not sell Bessemer or foundry at less than basic when in the past they have been commanding higher prices than basic. Predictions are that the market will be higher still but at the moment it seems to be quotable as follows:

Bessemer	$24.00
Basic	$24.00
Foundry	$24.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces freight to Pittsburg being $1.96, but it does not follow that actual sellers can be found.

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (sometimes called the Basin district) and the Lower Connellsville district (often called the Klondike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows per ton of 2,000 pounds effective August 26, 1920:

Destination.	Rate.
Baltimore	$4.36
Buffalo	3.64
Canton	2.80
Chicago	4.62
Cleveland	3.08
Columbus	3.08
Detroit	4.06
E. St. Louis	5.04
Erie	3.03
Harrisburg	3.22
Joliet	4.62
Louisville	4.6_
Milwaukee	5.3_
New York	4.34
Philadelphia	3.92
Pittsburg	1.58
Port Henry, N. Y.	5.04
Port Maitland, Ont.	3.64
Pottstown	3.78
Reading	3.64
Richmond, Va. (B. & O.)	5.22
Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.)	5.32
South Bethlehem	3.92
Swedeland, Pa.	3.92
Toledo, O.	3.64
Wheeling	2.52
Valley Points	2.52
For Export.	
From Connellsville district	
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels)	$3.36
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels)	3.36
From Latrobe district	
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels)	3.16
Baltimore (F. O. B. vessels)	3.16

BUYING OF STEEL IS QUITE HEAVY DESPITE STRIKE

Some Producers Have Withdrawn From the Market; a Major Movement Is the Prediction.

Special to The Weekly Courier

NEW YORK, April 26.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Buying of steel products continues quite heavy although mills are already comfortably sold ahead particularly as it is difficult in some sections to increase production on account of the coal strike. While it was a common view that a considerable part of the buying of steel in February and March was in anticipation of the coal strike there has not been a corresponding decrease in buying now that the coal strike is in its fourth week.

The opinion is growing that this may be a major rather than a minor movement in the steel market and some predictions even go to the length of giving it a duration of more than a year. Others adhere to their view that there is a dull summer ahead.

Reports are in circulation of certain producers having withdrawn from the market. Except for an occasional instance such reports are overdrawn. Mills are as at similar junctures in the past refusing from entering orders which seem to be based on a mere change of sentiment or judgment rather than upon actual and known consumptive requirements.

Taking the steel industry as a whole production is at a greater rate than on April 1. The non union coal strikes have been preventing increased production in Western Pennsylvania and the Mahoning Valley but there have been increases elsewhere.

Quoting of premium prices has already been begun by some mills but actual transactions at such prices are of no tonnage importance. Small lots with miscellaneous specifications command a premium as they usually do except in a period of extremely light buying.

The only striking of coal miners that has seriously affected the steel industry has been in the Connellsville region particularly the Lower Connellsville and latest reports are that production is stationary there if not increasing while decided increases are expected after May 1. The coal market in Pittsburg has turned softer this week large consumers being less conspicuous as buyers. The valley furnaces are generally out of the pig iron market and basic iron has sold at $24 furnace, in Western Pennsylvania.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION	WEEK ENDING APRIL 22, 1922.				WEEK ENDING APRIL 15, 1922			
DISTRICT	Ovens	In	Out	Tons	Ovens	In	Out	Tons
Connellsville	18,136	5,122	13,014	58,080	18,136	7,302	10,911	87,810
Lower Connellsville	17,019	846	16,173	6,300	17,019	1,796	15,12	11,000
Totals	35,155	5,968	29,187	64,380	35,155	9,098	26,057	98,810
FURNACE OVENS								
Connellsville	15,170	4,072	11,098	17,900	15,170	6,552	8,618	75,600
Lower Connellsville	6,786		6,786		6,786	684	6,102	4,100
Totals	21,956	4,072	17,884	17,900	21,956	7,236	14,720	79,700
MERCHANT OVENS								
Connellsville	3,266	850	2,116	10,180	3,266	950	2,316	12,210
Lower Connellsville	10,233	546	9,687	6,900	10,233	912	9,321	6,900
Totals	13,499	1,396	12,103	17,080	13,499	1,862	11,637	19,110

U. S. Steel to More Than Double By-Product Plant At Clairton, Reports Say

Object Would Be to Eliminate Dependence on Coke Region.

PLANT HAS 768 OVENS

Discussion in Steel Circles in Pittsburg Indicates That Corporation Plans to Add 800, Preparatory Work Is Said to Be Already Progressing.

PITTSBURG, April 26.—Steel interests here today discussed widespread reports that the United States Steel Corporation was preparing to increase its important by-product coke plant at Clairton in order that it might not be so dependent on the Connellsville coke region for coke supplies.

When the strike was called steel corporation furnaces felt the curtailed production in the Connellsville field and it was several weeks before transportation facilities could be arranged to meet the emergency. This was accomplished last week and it is stated that with a definite and adequate supply of coal for the by-product ovens could turn out enough coke to meet demands with less waste than beehive ovens which have to be abandoned when the coal is worked out.

The Clairton plant now has 768 ovens which according to the report will be increased by approximately 800. Preparatory work is already in progress.

Coke Region Holders Of U. S. Steel Stock Offering It for Sale

Banks in the towns which are the trading centers of the coke region report an unusual increase in the number of requests to sell shares of United States Steel Corporation stock held by employes of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

Almost every day one or more persons deposit their certificates with the banks asking that they be sold at first opportunity and the proceeds applied to the credit of the holders.

Such transactions have heretofore taken place only when the shareholders were in urgent need of money which appears to be the condition of a large number at this time notwithstanding they know they will lose both their dividends and annual bonus on the stock by selling it.

Nellie Plant Resumes In Full; Clarissa Holds To 100 Per Cent Record

The Nellie plant 60 ovens of the Corrado interests at Vanderbilt is operating today in full the men who were out on account of the strike having returned to work yesterday.

Clarissa 40 ovens of the same interests at the same place which has maintained 100 per cent operation without break is still holding to that record.

The gradual drift of men back to work at plants in partial operation continues in all parts of the region. Otherwise there is no change in the situation.

Will Return to Work If Given Protection

WAYNESBURG, April 26.—A number of miners at the Nemacolin plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company have expressed a willingness to return to work when they are assured of protection.

Fully seven-tenths of the non union miners quit work through fear and intimidation the mine manager states. This is true not only of this own but all other operations in this and neighboring districts, he said.

Repair Work Of W. M. Goes To Baltimore

BALTIMORE, April [illegible].—All heavy repair work on locomotives and [illegible] cars of the Western Maryland Railway Company formerly at the Hagerstown [illegible] shops will soon be moved to Baltimore it was announced tonight.

Removal of the [illegible] work to [illegible] President Byers of the Western Maryland said was brought about by the [illegible] of shop craftsmen [illegible] employes who [illegible] ago in protest [illegible] their department [illegible] contractors.

Concentration of [illegible] work in Baltimore [illegible] Hagerstown [illegible] [illegible] and Virginia for heavy repairs.

Easement in Coal Trade; Little Demand

The easement in the coal market and decrease in demand during the past few days is regarded as an indication that consumers are not being concerned about their inability to secure the coal they need.

Mines in operation continue to accumulate unassigned cars and others [illegible] the strike [illegible] making no effort to resume although [illegible] sufficient number of operatives have applied for work. This [illegible] [illegible] to a larger extent in the Lower Connellsville district than elsewhere in the coke region.

COKE PRODUCTION

In Connellsville and Lower Connellsville Districts, Compared With 1921

The estimated production of coke in net tons in the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville districts by weeks with the total compared with the corresponding week of 1921 is shown in the following:

[illegible table]

Carmen Ask Wage Increase

PITTSBURG, April 26.—Representatives of the 600 motormen and conductors of the Pittsburg Railways Company today presented to the receivers of the concern the demands of the carmen for an increase in wages and numerous changes in working conditions. The agreement between the company and men expires at midnight Sunday.

Strike Vote Overwhelming

NEW YORK, April [illegible].—[illegible] taken by the International Brotherhood of Pipe Makers was overwhelmingly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] president of the [illegible] [illegible] the manufacturers here today.

PLENTY OF MINES CHIEF SAFEGUARD OF THE CONSUMER

Declares J. D. A. Morrow in Hearing on Bland Coal Agency Bill.

MONOPOLY IS IMPOSSIBLE

Because of Wide Distribution and Ownership of Mines, Reduction of Operators' Profits Only Part of the Readjustment From War Conditions.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—[illegible] Harding [illegible] [illegible] J. D. A. Morrow, vice-president of the National Coal Association, declared [illegible] [illegible].

Mr. Morrow [illegible] oil in the United States [illegible] exhausted. Wide distribution of mines and ownership made it impossible for monopoly or price control to exist in the country he asserted.

The margin received by coal operators in 1921 above their operating cost he said was [illegible] cents a ton and interest and taxes had to be subtracted from his before profits were figured. He [illegible] per cent of [illegible] costs material [illegible] 15 per cent and overhead [illegible] 10 per cent.

The coal industry was described by Mr. Morrow as being now in the process of readjustment from the conditions brought on by the war.

Unions of operators [illegible] [illegible] down to [illegible] [illegible] the union [illegible] [illegible] the slightest move [illegible].

Referring to the Bland bill Mr. Morrow said he did not speak for the bituminous coal industry but personally considered it an unnecessary duplication of efforts on the part of the government and creation of an additional burden of expense.

Representative Bland, Rep., [illegible] of Indiana took Mr. Morrow through a line of questioning during which he [illegible] that somewhere in the neighborhood of one third of all coal miners are employed by intermittent operations in the industry more than would be necessary if operations were regular.

Mr. Bland [illegible] [illegible] that the public had to [illegible] in the price of coal the expense of maintaining the extra force while Mr. Morrow insisted the men when not employed in the mines could do something else.

Mr. Bland [illegible] [illegible] cost figures and finally asked:

"Will you undertake to give this committee the records of costs and profits of the Westmoreland Coal & Coke Company?"

"No sir," Mr. Morrow answered.

"Why not?" Mr. Bland continued.

"I think the policy of furnishing the financial reports of the coal companies to their competitors," Mr. Morrow told him.

Separate State Scales Are Being Negotiated

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April [illegible].—Notwithstanding [illegible] policy of [illegible] Lewis against separate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Illinois [illegible] president of the United Mine Workers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

COKE TRADE SUMMARY

[illegible]

Murray Lays Down Conditions of Coal Strike Suspension

NEW YORK, April 22.—The coal miners will declare the strike off and return to work pending negotiation of a new agreement if Congress will pass a joint resolution or [illegible] appoint a Bituminous Coal Commission of [illegible] of coal operations, Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America [illegible] last night in a debate here. Another requirement for the end of the difficulty he said would be a recommendation to President Harding [illegible] call a national conference of the representatives of all operators and miners to negotiate a new wage agreement.

He also recommended as a [illegible] [illegible] policy for regulating production and stabilizing the industry the appointment of a representative [illegible] and official commission charged with the duty of collecting and [illegible] all the facts and with making sound the appropriate constructive recommendations.

The subject debated was "What Lies Back of the Coal Strike and What Lies Ahead." Mr. Murray presented the miners' side of the controversy and Thomas H. Watkins, president of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Company, the operators' response.

New Union Members Want Their "Benefits"

BROWNSVILLE, April 26.—Men who [illegible] on strike at the coal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] members of the United Mine Workers [illegible] [illegible] officials of the union to the effect that [illegible] strike benefits immediately [illegible] they will go back [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible].

It is the absence of these benefits which is causing much widespread discontent among the men [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] of the United Mine Workers.

Repair Shops Reopened

The New York Central railroad has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Idle Shops Ordered Closed.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] men are affected.

Production and Output.

Reduction of 89,980 Tons, Or 56.6 Per Cent, During First Three Weeks Strike

Practically 50 Per Cent of Plants and Ovens in Blast April 22.

ZONE EXTENDED TO NORTH

Affecting Additional Frick Operations 16 of Which Are Still Holding Out Against Complete Shutdown of the Region; Smaller Output Recorded.

The third week of the sympathy strike in the Connellsville region ended Saturday April 22 resulted in a further reduction of [illegible] tons [illegible] [illegible] tons less than the curtailment effected during the second week. The cut of last week made the total reduction [illegible] tons or 56.6 per cent from that of the week in which the strike was inaugurated.

The condition of the region with respect to its coking plants at the close of the third week of the strike is shown in the following summaries.

Of 1[illegible] plants active on April 1 [illegible] or 48.4 per cent remained in operation.

Of [illegible] ovens in blast April 1, [illegible] or [illegible] per cent were in blast.

Production was 64,380 tons or [illegible] per cent of 143,960 tons, the output during the week ended [illegible].

The further extension of the strike zone into the Connellsville district and the complete suspension of coking operations of the H. C. Frick Coke Company in the Lower Connellsville district accounted for the still deeper inroad into the regional tonnage. Nine plants were thrown idle in the former district during the week and six in the latter, a total of 15 as compared with a total of [illegible] during the first two weeks of the strike.

The progress toward what the operators have insisted is to be a complete tie-up of the entire region is shown in the following giving the number of plants in running on the several dates named:

[illegible table]

The closing of 17 plants during the first two weeks resulted in 2,9[illegible] ovens being put out of blast. Last week [illegible] more ovens were placed on the idle list making a total of 5,9[illegible] since April 1. The number in blast [illegible] plants [illegible] the two producing interests on the date and on April 15 [illegible] is shown herewith:

Interest	Apl 1	Apl 15	Apl 22
[illegible]	6,05	1,86	3
Furnace	[illegible]	[illegible]	4,5
	11,[illegible]	9,698	5,969

The extent to which production in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] reduced [illegible] [illegible] by the suspension of plants and ovens is shown in the following:

[illegible table]

The total loss of 84,98[illegible] tons since the strike began has been divided between the two interests in the proportion of [illegible] tons by furnace producers and [illegible] tons by merchant producers. The rate at which each has lost tonnage is revealed in the following tabulation which gives the production during the respective weeks:

[illegible table]

The H. C. Frick Coke Company continues to hold out strongest against the effort to put the region out of business. Although reduced to only [illegible] active plants on April 22 as [illegible] district and having sustained a loss of 2,07[illegible] ovens the close of the third week left the leading interest with [illegible] ovens in the running [illegible] [illegible] per cent of those in blast at the beginning of the strike. The independent operators meantime had been reduced to 11 plants and suffered the loss of [illegible] ovens which left but [illegible] or only [illegible] per cent of their equipment active on April 22. The percentage effects of the strike on the active equipment of the Frick company and the independents is shown below.

H. C. Frick Coke Co. In Blast

[illegible table]

Independent Producers. In Blast

[illegible table]

Since [illegible] weeks three or four more [illegible] [illegible] have been more or less [illegible] through defections in the working force and one independent [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] operators [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] week will be [illegible] reduced [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] week unless [illegible] the plants in the Connellsville [illegible] the coke center of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] production of coke during the week ended Saturday, April [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] follows [illegible] increase of [illegible] tons, [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] tons [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the Connellsville [illegible] 1,350 in the Lower Connellsville district.

BLAND'S NEW BILL WOULD CREATE NEW COAL QUIZ AGENCY

With Authority to Make a Comprehensive Inquiry Into the Industry.

TO HAVE LARGE POWERS

In Securing Information Upon Which to Base Legislation for the Settlement of Labor Disputes and to Prevent Over-Development in Mining.

Congressman Bland of Indiana, a member of the House Labor Committee, has prepared a re-draft of the bill recently introduced in the House for a federal commission to investigate the causes leading to the coal strike. The revised measure has been presented to the committee but not yet introduced in the House.

The bill is entitled, "A Bill to establish a temporary governmental agency to investigate and report to the Congress and to the President in respect to labor conditions in the coal industry." Under its provisions the bill would create a commission of 10 members, to be known as the "Coal Investigation Agency," to make a comprehensive inquiry into every phase of the coal mining industry and to report within two years any recommendations it may decide upon "as a basis for legislation to settle industrial disputes and prevent the over-development of the coal industry."

The membership of the agency would comprise the director of the United States Geological Survey, director of the Bureau of Mines, director of the Bureau of Census, commissioner of Labor Statistics and six members to be named by the President, embracing two representatives of the mine operators, two of the miners and two of the public. The agency would cease to exist two years after the passage of the act.

In the collection of information to be supplied to Congress and the President the agency would be authorized and directed to require and obtain from any person such data, information and reports as it deems desirable for such purpose, including among other matters, data, information and reports as to the supply, production, distribution, storage and consumption of coal and its grading and economic utilization, as to the relations between operators of coal mines and washeries and their employes, with particular reference to wages, hours of labor and working conditions, and as to the ownership and physical value of coal lands and of such property of operators or owners as is of use in the operation of coal mines or washeries.

"All data or information obtained by the Coal Investigation Agency shall not be made public except in such reports to the Congress and to the President, or in compliance with the subpoena or order of a court of competent jurisdiction. Such reports shall not contain any such data or information which would disclose the trade secrets of any person."

Any officer or employe of the agency revealing information would be subject to a fine of not more than $5,000 and imprisonment for one year, or both.

In securing information the agency would be authorized to subpoena witnesses and require the production of books, documents and records, in which process the aid of the United States District Court could be invoked. No person shall be excused from attending a hearing or producing any information that may tend to incriminate him or subject him to a penalty, but no natural person shall be prosecuted for any transaction, matter or thing as to which he may testify.

For the efficient administration of the agency "any member, officer, or employe thereof, duly authorized in writing by the agency, shall, at all reasonable times for the purpose of examination, have access to and right to copy any book, account, record, paper or correspondence relating to any matter which the Coal Investigation Agency is authorized by this act to investigate."

A further punitive provision is contained in a section of the bill which would deny the privilege of shipping or receiving any coal from shipment in commerce among the states or with foreign nations, who "willfully fails or refuses to make any report required by the Coal Investigation Agency, fails to comply with any subpoena issued by the agency, refuses to testify or answer any lawful inquiry made in any hearing before the agency, or refuses any duly authorized officer or employe of the agency right of access or copy, or hinders, obstructs, or resists him in the exercise of such right.

"In constructing and enforcing the provisions of this act the act, omission or failure of any person acting for or employed by any individual, partnership, corporation, or association, within the scope of his employment or office, shall in every case also be deemed the act, omission, or failure of such individual, partnership, corporation or association as well as of such person."

New Steel Plant in Indiana.

Purchase of a site of 1,000 acres at Hammond, Ind., by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company has been completed. The purchase price is reported about $750,000. The Pittsburg company plans the construction of a steel plant on the site at a cost of about $20,000,000.

Steel Merger Off.

Bankers who are in close touch with the steel situation are of the opinion that plans looking toward the consolidation of seven independent steel manufacturing concerns are "definitely off."

EMPLOYES' CLAIM DENIED

Baltimore & Ohio Wins in Contention With Telegraphers.

In a controversy between the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad before the United States Railway Labor Board it developed that in March, 1921, because of light traffic, the telegraph office at Cheat Haven was closed on a Sunday and a Monday and that at Mount Braddock on a Monday.

The employes claimed that no provision was made in the agreement for notifying employes when they are not required to work on week days which they claim indicated that the carrier did not contemplate suspending an employe on any other days than Sundays and holidays. The carrier contended that to agree to the claim of the employe would guarantee pay for 306 days each calendar year whether employes worked or not and would prohibit reductions in force to meet future fluctuations in business. The claim of the employes was denied.

FEDERAL BOARD HAS NO RIGHT OR POWER TO CENSURE

Says Federal Judge in Refusing to Dismiss Temporary Injunction.

A VERY IMPORTANT CASE

Federal Judge George T. Page of Chicago on Saturday upheld the Pennsylvania Railroad in its suit to test the power of the United States Railroad Labor Board, by refusing to dismiss the temporary injunction recently granted by Judge Landis restraining the board from censuring the road for violation of the board's decrees.

Judge Page ordered a conference of attorneys for both sides and the case probably will come up again later. The board ordered the road to hold new elections among its shop craft employes some time ago, and the road refused to do so. The board then prepared to issue a decree censuring the carrier, and the Pennsylvania road obtained an injunction to test the board's powers.

The shop craft had charged that the employes' representatives who conferred with the road over proposed wage reductions, were selected by the road itself and not by the employes. They claimed that the conferences therefore, were illegal and they were upheld by the board.

The Labor Board has never claimed power to enforce its decrees, the enforcement being left under the Transportation Act to the moral responsibility placed on carriers and employes through the decisions of an impartial body. The only power it claimed was to censure publicly any body violating its decrees and it recently did this in connection with a small eastern road. The Pennsylvania maintained, however, the board could not even censure it.

"This case is the most important as to the matter involved of any raised since the passage of the Transportation Act, and possibly it is the most important in the history of labor disputes and industrial legislation in this country," Judge Barton said.

The court's decision, after reviewing the history of the Transportation Act, federal control and the Adamson law, upholds the constitutionality of the Transportation Act in so far as it attempts to impose compulsory arbitration, but denies that the act gives the board any power to initiate any action on its own motion, and without submission by both sides to the controversy.

Coming at this time, when the shop crafts have just started taking a strike vote on another question, labor leaders predicted that the decision might complicate the already troubled railroad labor situation.

The only power given the Labor Board to enforce its decrees by the Transportation Act is the power of public opinion, and with the board restrained from promulgating a decision in which it sought to enlist that power against the Pennsylvania, railroad men say the way had been opened for the carriers to ignore the board's orders.

Railroad Workers Protest Private Repair Contracts

The practice of certain large eastern railroads of contracting for equipment repair work with outside shops has been attacked in a petition filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by W. H. Johnson, president, and W. Jett Lauck, counsel, of the International Association of Machinists. The commission was asked to refuse permission for such contracts unless and until it had been shown that the contractor "observes in full the labor standards established by the Railroad Labor Board."

The "sole motive" of railroads in adopting the practice, according to the machinists' petition, is the "destruction of the labor standards and privileges contemplated in the Transportation Act and formulated by the Railroad Labor Board."

Wages Increased.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 20. — Notices were posted today at the East Penn Foundry Company's plant at Macungie, announcing a 10 per cent increase in wages. Employes of the Edison Cement Company, New Village, N. J., have been granted an increase of approximately five cents an hour. A six cent an hour raise in wages has been given the employes of the Vulcanite Cement Company, Vulcanite, N. J., the wages of laborers jumping from 24 to 30 cents an hour.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, April 22, 1922.

Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators.	Address.
			MERCHANT OVENS	
182	90	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
30	...	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Co.	Mt. Pleasant
150	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
40	40	Clarissa	Corrado-Senecek Coke Co.	Connellsville
100	...	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
10	...	Franklin	Summit-C'ville Coke Co.	Connellsville
161	...	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown
30	...	Grace	Corrado-Senecek Coke Co.	Connellsville
8	...	Helen	Samuel L. Lohr	Youngwood
145	145	Humphreys	Humphreys Coal & Coke Co.	Greensburg
16	...	Morgan	Corrado-Senecek Coke Co.	Connellsville
275	...	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
310	300	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
32	32	Myers	Brownfield Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
60	60	Nellie	Nellie Coke Co.	Connellsville
328	...	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
480	...	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
300	...	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
90	...	Paul	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
32	...	Peerless	Manoning Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
400	...	Revere	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
40	...	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
57	83	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co.	Pittsburg
3,266	859			
			FURNACE OVENS	
280	...	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
356	...	Alverton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
387	...	Haggaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	...	Bilner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
240	...	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
200	150	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
301	...	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	300	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	...	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
326	...	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	...	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120	...	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
232	...	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
230	...	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Dunbar
210	...	Dunbar	Amer. Manganese Mfg. Co.	Pittsburg
272	161	Hecla No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
360	160	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	250	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
355	355	Hostetter	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
242	...	Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
306	...	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
499	425	Leisenring 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
502	400	Leisenring 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
502	500	Leisenring 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
304	...	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
227	...	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
350	...	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
509	320	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
399	300	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
195	...	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
256	...	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	...	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
443	...	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
448	...	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
425	210	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
150	...	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
204	...	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
901	500	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
50	...	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co.	Uniontown
454	220	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
350	91	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
352	230	Whitney	Hostetter-C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	...	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
504	...	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
245	...	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
15,170	4,572			

ESTABLISHED 1889 INCORPORATED 1904

JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

Silica and Fire Clay BRICK

Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens, Furnace and Glass House Material.

Ship on all railroads.

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON MOYER VOLCANO LAYTON — EIGHT PLANTS: — KINGSTON ENAMEL WILLIAM COLUMBIA

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

"50 YEARS SERVICE"

—By—

Eureka Fire Brick Works

Coke Ovens, Glass House, and Mill Operators know the meaning of

"EUREKA"

1507 First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mt. Braddock, Pa., Phone 49 Dunbar.

U. S. STEEL WILL ERECT GREAT TUBE PLANT AT GARY

Proposed Expenditure of $15,000,000 Announced by E. H. Gary.

WORK TO START AT ONCE

Output of Corporation Will Be Increased by 850,000 Tons or 20 to 25 Per Cent; Bond Issues and Cash Reserve for Financing Project.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Construction of a $15,000,000 tube mill at Gary, Ind., is planned by the United States Steel Corporation, said a statement issued today by Chairman Elbert H. Gary.

Building of the mill will begin at once and it is expected that the making of tubes will be under operation before the end of 1923.

The mill will have a capacity of about 350,000 tons a year, increasing the present tube capacity of the United States Steel Corporation by 20 to 25 per cent. It will be erected by the National Tube Company, a subsidiary of the corporation.

Funds will be obtained by the sale of $7,000,000 Indiana Steel Company five per cent bonds and $3,000,000 National Tube Company five per cent bonds. The remainder of the money will be taken from the cash surplus of the steel corporation.

WERDER COAL SOLD

Over Four Thousand Acres in Westmoreland Taken by Heirs.

GREENSBURG, April 25.—The N. O. Werder estate, containing approximately 4,600 acres of land, underlaid with 2,000 acres of two veins of Kittanning coal has been purchased from Mrs. Werder and other heirs by the Marion-Westmoreland Collieries Company, of New Florence, a recently organized concern. H. W. Payne of Pittsburg is president of the company. The consideration is said to be around $250,000.

The Werder estate has been operating a small mine, using a narrow gauge road, since 1917. The new company plans to put in a standard gauge road and equip the mine with all modern conveniences. The purchasing company is now operating.

Any Real Estate for Sale?

Use our classified advertisements.

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Steam, Air and Electric Driven

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Connellsville, Pa., U. S. A.

M. M. COCHRAN, President. M. E. STRAWN, Vice President. JOS. H. STRAWN, Secretary-Treasurer.

WASHINGTON COAL & COKE CO.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars.

Youghiogheny Coal — Steam, Gas, Coking

Connellsville Coke — Furnace and Foundry — Low Sulphur, Hard Structure

Shipments via B. & O. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. and Connections

N. P. Hyndman, Sales Agent, 511 Wood Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

C. M. WOLFF, General Sales Agent.

Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.

HIGHEST GRADE

Connellsville Coke

Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited

Branch Office, Union Arcade Building, Pittsburgh, Penna. BELL TELEPHONE, 892 GRANT.

HERBERT DU PUY, President. JOHN C. NEFF, Gen. Mgr.

Connellsville Central Coke Co.

General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburg, Penna.

Works:—Low Phos. No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

Standard Connellsville Coke

MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS. P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. Connections

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure.
Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically handled, thus eliminating by screening all dust and dirt.

ANALYSIS FURNISHES ON REQUEST

Coke Strike Collapsing

Cleveland Daily Iron Trade.

The first sign of the inevitable break in the coal and coke strike is appearing in the Connellsville regions. The disintegration of the hastily-collected, misled and deceived army of raw trade union recruits already is under way. In the past several days workmen, who entered the strike by being either stampeded through naive enthusiasm or frightened by threats of personal violence, have begun to drift back to work. Of course and very naturally, the straggling back to mine and oven has been in mere driblets, largely as individuals; later it will be by groups, then by neighborhoods. It promises to be only a matter of weeks, or, even days, until coke regions will be as busy as ever.

Standing like a wall, the rock-ribbed Leisenring mine district within stone's throw of the City of Connellsville, today is proving the Verdun of the Connellsville strike against which the union hordes have battered in vain. The Leisenring mines—always symbolical of the most progressive methods, the most humane treatment of its workmen—the Leisenring mines which for a quarter of a century have set the pace not only for the Connellsville region but also for the entire coal-mining industry in America, are working; with non-union workmen, this despite all the propaganda of union organizers to the outside world. Upon Leisenring were concentrated the utmost efforts of the mine union authorities—and they have failed, and they have failed because the H. C. Frick Coke Company consistently puts into practical effect the broad, humane and enlightened labor policies of its parent organization, the United States Steel Corporation, paying better wages, providing better working conditions, housing, etc., than many concerns that sign the union wage scales.

The end of the strike in the Connellsville regions is in sight. But that does not mean the end of the general coal strike itself. It is nowhere in sight as yet. In the beehive coke region of southwestern Pennsylvania, upon which the immediate attention of the iron and steel industry has been riveted for weeks as the stubborn struggle ebbed and flowed, now this way and again that way, the crux will have passed within a very few weeks. But in the other coal-mining districts the struggle will be prolonged, in some sections ending sooner than in others. But the first phase of the final battle is working toward conclusion, with repentant and now thoroughly sobered mine and coke workers slowly straggling back to work.

There can be no doubt of the final outcome.

Neutral Body to Investigate Coal Industry Is Urged

WASHINGTON, April 20—The coal industry "above everything else needs a disinterested body to inquire into its conditions and its problems," Chairman Gaskill of the Federal Trade Commission declared today at a House committee hearing.

A New Coal Inquiry.

A new inquiry into coal industry has been begun by the House Labor Committee. Its aims are: to centralize information on industry's troubles now held by several governmental agencies whose functions do not cooperate; to create, through Congressional action, a new Federal agency to find what is wrong with the industry and administer a permanent remedy; to make all phases of coal business open to the public.

MANUFACTURING SHOWS DECIDED WESTWARD TREND

States of Atlantic Frontage Lose the Lead Previously Held by Them.

BIGGEST GAIN IN MICHIGAN

The manufacturing industry of the United States is slowly moving from the place of its beginning, the Atlantic frontage, toward the great interior which produces the bulk of the manufacturing material and the fuel with which it is assembled and transformed into the finished form. The area occupying the Atlantic frontage from Maine to Florida, the birthplace of our manufacturing industry, New England, the Middle States, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, produced in 1919, the latest census year, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, slightly less than one-half of the manufactures of the country as against more than two-thirds a half century earlier. Stated statistically, the 17 states of the Atlantic frontage supplied 68 per cent of the manufactures recorded by the census of 1870, 64 per cent in 1830, 58 per cent in 1900, and 49.7 per cent in the census of 1920. The total outturn of the manufacturing establishments of the Atlantic frontage in 1919 was 11 times as much, in value, as 50 years earlier, while the outturn of the other parts of the country was 22 times as much as a half century earlier.

This westward movement of the manufacturing industry is chiefly into the Mississippi Valley which produces most of the cotton and wool and iron and copper and lead and timber of the country, and also the bulk of the fuel with which it is moved to the great manufacturing centers and there transformed into manufactures. In population, that other factor in manufacturing, the Atlantic states show an increase of 137 per cent in the last 50 years, and the other sections of the country an increase of 205 per cent in the same period.

Most of this increase in outturn of manufactures occurs in the Mississippi Valley and especially in the states adjacent to the Great Lakes. Illinois, with its great iron and steel manufacturing establishments and plentiful coal supplies, increases its output of manufactures from $1,120,000,000 in the census of 1900 to $5,125,000,000 in the census of 1920; Michigan, with its great automobile manufacturing industry, advances from $320,000,000 in the 1900 census to $3,466,000,000, or ten times as much in 1920 as in 1900; Indiana, with the aid of its natural gas fuel, increases its outturn of manufactures from $337,000,000 in 1900 to $1,890,000,000 in the 1920 record. Ohio, which combines the copper and iron of Michigan and Minnesota with its own coal and labor, advances from $749,000,000 in the 1900 census to $5,100,000,000 in that of 1920.

New York, which still shows a bigger total of manufactures than any other state, advances from $1,872,000,000 in the 1900 record to $8,867,000,000 in the 1920 census; Pennsylvania advanced from $1,650,000,000 in 1900 census to $7,217,000,000 in 1920, and Massachusetts from $908,000,000 in the 1900 census to $4,001,000,000 in that of 1920. The southern states, now transforming their cotton and iron and timber into finished form with the use of their own fuel, also show big gains, while California, with its sugar and fruits transformed from the natural condition to manufactured form, pushes its 1920 census figure up to nearly $2,000,000,000 against a quarter of a billion 20 years earlier.

Railroad Workers Reject Foster's One Big Union Plan

CHICAGO, April 20—The attempt of William Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the so-called "Trade Union Educational League," and who figured largely in the big steel strike, to win over to his standard the railway employes of the American Federation of Labor was halted today, when by a decisive vote of the delegates of the railway department attending the sixth biennial convention of their organization in Chicago rejected the Foster plan of amalgamation into "one big union" and reaffirmed their adherence to and belief in federation of the craft unions.

"In taking this action the railroad workers have sustained a guiding principle that is distinctly American in its conception and execution, the announcement issued by the department declares. "It has made for solidarity and progress among the workers and insured a larger measure of harmony than could have been obtained by any other plan of organization.

"A survey of the labor situation throughout the world today," it adds, "shows that the labor organizations of the United States have withstood the general onslaught of predatory interests since the war much better than those of any other. While the workers of this country have suffered, there is no such chaos among them as in Europe and other parts of the world.

"The American labor movement, the most democratic, progressive and enlightened in the world today, has grown to power and influence through the freedom exercised by its membership. Such freedom is impossible in 'one big union,' a fact that has been demonstrated in other countries."

Rebellion Veteran Dies.

Samuel Logsdon, 83 years old, Civil War Veteran, died Tuesday at Latrobe.

CHARLES U. REED, B. & O. ENGINEER, CALLED BY DEATH

End Comes in Pittsburg Hospital From Heart Disease; Had Been at Throttle 26 Years.

Charles Ulysses Reed, 56 years and nine months old, of Hazelwood, veteran employe of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, having been in the service of the company for the past 42 years, died Thursday morning in the South Side Hospital, Pittsburg, of heart trouble. His illness dated back to last November and four weeks ago he was removed to the hospital.

Mr. Reed was born at Jacobs Landing, Fayette county, July 24, 1865, a son of Joseph Reed, deceased, and Mrs. Elizabeth Carr Reed. When he was a small boy the family moved to New Haven, now the West Side, where Mr. Reed spent the greater part of his life. He entered the service of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad as a blacksmith helper in the shops, later learning the trade of a blacksmith. Some time later he became a fireman on the road and about 26 years ago he was promoted to an engineer. At the time of the onset of his illness he was running on fast freight No. 90 between Pittsburg and Connellsville. He was also an extra passenger engineer and could have had a regular run but preferred to remain in the freight service. Mr. Reed was widely known among railroad men on the Connellsville Division and also had many other friends in Connellsville. He was a member of Division No. 370, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of Pittsburg and of the Baltimore & Ohio Veterans Association of Pittsburg.

Mr. Reed was married to Miss Dora W. Snowden, who with three sons, George Reed of New York, Willard J. and Howard Reed, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, who is 86 years old, one brother, George K. Reed, both of Pittsburg and one grandson, survives. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. With his family he moved from Connellsville to Hazelwood about 20 years ago.

MELVIN E. MARTZ DIES AS RESULT OF BROKEN BACK

JOHNSTOWN, April 22—Melvin E. Martz, 46 years old, died at the Memorial Hospital last night of injuries, including a broken back received the morning of April 13, when he fell from the tank of a locomotive at the Baltimore & Ohio Messenger street yards.

The deceased who was a engine foreman for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company at the time of the accident was standing on the tank of an engine in an effort to dodge the bucket of a coaling crane, he lost his balance and fell a distance of 16 feet to the ground, landing on his back across some new track which was being laid at the time. An X-ray examination at the Memorial Hospital showed that his back was broken.

The Martz family is well known in Connellsville, Mr. Martz being roundhouse foreman for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad here before locating at Somerset. From Somerset he was transferred to Johnstown.

Big Decrease Is Shown in Car Loads On Account Strike

The loading of revenue freight for the week ended on April 8, totaled 714,268 cars, 112,743 cars less than the week preceding, but an increase of 19,387 cars over the corresponding week in 1921. In the corresponding week two years ago 801,559 cars were loaded.

The slump compared with the previous week was due to a falling off in shipments of coal as a result of the miners' strike. Coal loadings for the week totaled 69,456 cars, a decrease of 115,496 from the week before, 56,985 less than in the same week last year, and 102,076 cars under the corresponding week in 1920.

Shipments of merchandise and miscellaneous freight, including manufactured products, showed an increase. The loading of merchandise and miscellaneous freight amounted to 516,852 cars, 6,041 cars more than the week before, 66,406 more than in the same week of 1921, and 32,766 more than in the same week of 1920. Ore loadings increased 2,488 cars over the preceding week, the total being 8,259 cars, exceeding the same week of 1921 by 3,490.

Baltimore & Ohio Places Order for New Equipment

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has placed an order for 50 new cars for use in passenger train service, including 40 coaches, two dining cars, three combination baggage and mail cars and five postal cars.

This equipment will be constructed by the Pullman Company of Chicago, for delivery late in August or early in September, at an approximate cost of $1,200,000.

First Fatality of Coal Strike Result Of Export Shooting

GREENSBURG, April 20—The first death traceable to the coal strike in Western Pennsylvania occurred here today when Daniel Mitchell, a mine watchman, died in a hospital.

He was shot while patrolling property of the Westmoreland Coal Company at Export and Ferdinand Cicerella said by the authorities to be a striker was later arrested.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, April 22, 1922.

Ovens	In Works	Name	Name of Operators.	Address.
			MERCHANT OVENS	
40	...	Adah	Westmd-Fayette Coke Co.	Greensburg
293	...	Allison No 1	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
260	...	Allison No 2	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
142	142	American 1	American Coke Corporation.	Pittsburg
249	...	American 2	American Coke Corporation.	Pittsburg
40	...	Anica	The Witney & Feathnt C. C.	Uniontown
20	...	Browning	Browning Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	...	Brownsville	Brownsville Coke Co	Pittsburg
205	...	Century	Century Coke Co.	Brownsville
40	...	Champion	Champion C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown
257	...	Champion	Champion Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg
113	114	Crystal	Hecla Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
236	...	Dunbo	Reliance Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
402	...	Donald I & 2	Consolidated Coke Co.	Pittsburg
160	...	Donald No 3	Consolidated Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	...	Edna	Waltersburg Coke Co.	Uniontown
132	...	Eleanor	Stein Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
32	...	Finley	Jas Byrne & Co.	Uniontown
115	...	Garwood	Aetna-C'ville Coke Co	Connellsville
53	...	Genuine	Genuine C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
200	...	Griffin No. 1	Hecla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
198	...	Griffin No 2	Hecla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
210	...	Herbert	C'ville Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
45	...	Hillside	West moreland Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg
52	...	Hill Top	E. Connellsville Coke Co	Connellsville
194	120	Hoover	James H. Hoover	McClellandtown
38	...	Hope	Hope Coke Co.	Uniontown
195	...	Hustead	Hustead-Semans C. & C. Co	Uniontown
260	...	Isabella	Hecla Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
24	...	Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
140	...	Katherine	Union Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
200	...	Labelle	American Cann. Fuel Co.	Labelle
200	...	Lafayette	Atlas Coke Co.	Helen
30	...	Leon	Franklin Coke Co	Mt Pleasant
24	...	Liberty	Old Connellsville Coke Co.	Smithfield
400	60	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co.	Scottdale
40	...	Little Gem	The Bixler Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
260	...	Low Phos	C'ville Central Coke Co.	Pittsburg
34	...	Luzerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
64	30	Marion	Southern C'ville Coke Co.	Connellsville
100	...	Mt. Hope	Snowden Coke Co	Uniontown
100	...	Old Home	W. J. Parshall	Uniontown
202	...	Puritan 1 & 2	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
76	...	Puritan No. 4	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
80	...	Puritan No. 5	Puritan Coke Co	Uniontown
101	...	Poland	Poland Coal Co	Pittsburg
120	...	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co	Outcrop
176	...	Royal	W. J. Rainey, Inc.	New York
45	...	Russell	Russell Coal & Coke Co.	Smithfield
30	...	Sackett	H. R. Sackett Coal & C Co	Smithfield
28	...	Sapper	Reilly-Callaghan C. & C. Co.	Uniontown
178	...	Searight	Bourne-Fuller Coke Co.	Uniontown
260	...	Shamrock	Fayette Coke Co.	Uniontown
210	50	Sterling	Consolidated Coke Co	Pittsburg
50	...	Sunshine 2	McClellandtown C. & C. Co	McClellandtown
400	...	Thompson 2	Thompson C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
327	...	Tower Hill 1	Eastern Coke Co.	Pittsburg
394	...	Tower Hill 2	Tower Hill C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
40	...	Virgie	Byrne Coal & Coke Co	Scottdale
500	...	Washington 1	Washington Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson
500	...	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co	Dawson
34	...	Yukon	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
10,322	546			
			FURNACE OVENS	
400	...	Alicia	Pittsburg Steel Co	Alicia, Fay. Co
100	...	Bridgeport	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
479	...	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coke Co.	Brier Hill
426	...	Buffington	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	...	Colonial No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
156	...	Colonia, No 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300	...	Colonial No 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
350	...	Dearth	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500	...	Edenborn	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
200	...	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co.	Fairbank
400	...	Footedale	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
202	...	Geneva	McKeefrey Coal Co	Leetonia, Ohio
482	...	Lambert	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
516	...	Leckrone	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
244	...	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co	Youngstown, O.
30	...	Newcomer	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
480	...	Orient	American Coke Corporation.	Uniontown
400	...	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co.	Uniontown
350	...	Ronco	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
400	...	Thompson 1	Redstone Coal & Coke Co.	Pittsburg
6,788				

Straub-Atkinson Coal & Coke Company
Producers Shippers
Furnace, Foundry & Heating Coke
Gas, Steam, By-Product Coal
Union Arcade
Pittsburgh, Pa.

EFFECTS OF SECOND WEEK OF STRIKE ON COKE, COAL OUTPUT

Former Was Reduced by 26,000 Tons Chiefly in the Connellsville Region.

3,681,000 TONS OF COAL

Produced, or Less Than During Strike Of 1919 When the Anthracite Mines Were Running; Light Demand From Consumers; Many Cars Unbilled.

Production of beehive coke in the United States in the second week of the strike declined again sharply, says the weekly report of the Geological Survey, compiled by E. G. Tryon. From reports of cars of coke loaded by the principal coke carriers, the total output is estimated at 149,000 net tons against 175,000 tons in the week preceding. The chief factor in this decrease of nearly 16 per cent was the extension of the strike in the Connellsville region. During the first week the strike was practically confined to the Lower Connellsville district, during the second week it affected the Connellsville district proper also.

According to The Courier, production in the two districts has been as follows:

District	Week Before	First Week	Second Week
Connellsville	87,370	102,430	87,810
Lower Conn	62,010	31,890	11,000
Total	149,380	134,120	98,810

For the region as a whole production during the second week of the strike was 34 per cent below that of the last week before the strike began.

Production by states compared with the same week of 1921, was as follows:

	1922	1921
Pennsylvania and Ohio	124,000	50,000
West Virginia	10,000	6,000
Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia	6,000	6,000
Virginia and Kentucky	7,000	8,000
Colorado and New Mexico	1,000	2,000
Washington and Utah	2,000	2,000
U. S. Total	149,000	74,000
1921 to Date	2,751,000	
1922 to Date	2,135,000	
Decrease from 1921	568,000	

A decrease in the production of bituminous coal marked the second week of the strike. Anthracite production as before was practically zero.

The revised figures for the week of April 15 are 3,675,000 tons of bituminous coal and 6,000 tons of anthracite, a total for all coal of 3,681,000 tons. In the second week of the 1919 strike the production of soft coal was 4,021,000 tons and of anthracite 1,860,000 tons, a total for all coal of 5,884,000 tons. The current output of hard and soft coal combined is therefore some 2,000,000 tons short of that in the corresponding period of the 1919 strike.

Lack of demand remains the limiting factor in most of the non-union fields. During the week under review a number of additional non-union mines were closed by the strike, but from those districts as yet unaffected reports of "No market" continue to be received. The number of loaded cars unconsigned at the mines is still large, though now decreasing. More coal could be produced if the demand increased.

When the strike began, the accumulation at the mines of unbilled cars loaded with coal was large. Reports from the principal coal-carrying roads indicate that the average daily number of car loads unconsigned was as follows:

Week Ended	Bituminous Cars	Anthracite Cars	Total Cars
March 4	14,155	1,515	15,671
April 1	28,867	2,504	31,371
April 8	30,710	2,917	33,627
April 15	26,790	2,955	29,745

It will be seen that the number of unbilled loads of soft coal is declining slowly and that the unbilled loads of anthracite have now been reduced to about the level of early March. For the week ended April 15 this unbilled coal already hoisted and loaded into cars, but for which the carriers had received no shipping instructions, averaged over 1,300,000 tons of bituminous coal and 80 tons of anthracite.

Consumption is being met largely from storage. At the present rate of output the draft upon consumers' stock piles is not less than 4,000,000 tons a week.

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Short Course in Mining at Penn State, June 26

A six weeks' summer course in practical coal mining will be given by the school of mines at the Pennsylvania State College from June 26 to August 5. The course will be similar to the one offered last summer which proved to be highly profitable to all who enrolled.

The short course in mining aims to prepare men for examinations for fire-boss and mine foreman but for those who have already passed such examinations more advanced work will be offered to prepare for higher positions. No charge is made for tuition and any man may enroll who has spent at least one year in practical work in or around a mine. Special work will be given in both anthracite and bituminous mining so that the course will be of practical benefit to both classes of miners.

Such subjects as mining law, explosives, mine gases, mine ventilation, mining methods and mining machinery, haulage, hoisting and pumping, first aid and mine rescue, safety lamps, gas detectors and testing, and geology of coal, will be offered during the course.

Receiver Ordered To Pay $350,000

PITTSBURG, April 21—Receiver John H. Slavin of the defunct First National Bank of Uniontown was authorized to pay over the assets of the bank $350,000 in compliance with a contract made with J. M. Semans, Jr., whereby the bank will be released from all claims of payment of long promissory notes made by J. M. Semans, Jr., and J. W. Semans in an order signed by Judge Charles P. Orr and filed in United States District Court.

A petition was presented to the court setting forth that the bank was closed January 18, 1915, and that all depositors had been paid in full with interest and all liabilities other than certain taxes and unclaimed deposits, fully discharged.

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Bell Phone 395. Tri-State Phone 955.

No Rise In Coal Price Is Claim

PITTSBURG, April 20—Coal prices in the Pittsburg market have not advanced since the coal strike began and there is an abundance of coal unconsigned on cars in this section according to a statement by R. W. Gardiner, commissioner of the Pittsburg Coal Producers' Association in answer to a statement by Vice President Dice of the United Mine Workers, quoted as saying prices were

Bell 99. Tri-State 8.
Motor Sand
Tough Sand and Stone Company
DUNBAR, PA.

The Weekly Courier.

THE COURIER CO., Publishers.

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THURSDAY MORNING, APR. 27, '22.

SIGN OF A WANE.

When the organizers who are attempting to completely stop coal mining and coke making operations in the Connellsville region make the charge in public addresses as is credited to Organizer Feeney that the operators are doing everything even to corrupting the clergy to stem the tide it is proof that the cause advocated by the organizers is very decidedly on the wane.

To make so direct an assertion reflecting discreditably upon the much respected and honored men who sustain the sacred relation of spiritual advisers to thousands of the workers convinces the public that the supply of arguments designed to influence the men to join in the sympathy strike has about become exhausted.

It has never been the function of the clergy of the Connellsville region to become partisans and they are not acting as such at this time but they have every right to wisely counsel their parishoners if they choose to be discreet in their actions under such circumstances as exist at this time.

It comes with very bad grace for Organizer Feeney to assume the attitude of critic of the clergy of the Connellsville region or to lambaste the newspapers or speak disparagingly of any agency or group of persons here. The position could have very properly been taken by any or all of these agencies that this region did not welcome the advent of any persons from other sections whose object in coming was to enforce the idleness of thousands of contented workers in our principal industry throw hundreds of workers in other lines out of employment stop the course of reviving business and industry and cause large financial loss to hundreds of enterprises dependent upon the activity of mines and ovens or stir up strife and dissension where heretofore peace and amity has prevailed. But no such attitude was assumed by the people or any agency in the coke region much as they would have been justified in their own interests in assuming.

Instead there was no objection interposed to the coming of the organizers. Official notice was given by Sheriff Shaw that there would be no attempt to prevent lawful assemblages or otherwise interfere with the civil rights of a single law abiding resident or non resident. And this notice has been adhered to in both letter and spirit.

While every credit is due and is given the organizers for having advised the men attending their meetings to avoid disorder or violence of all kinds and to prevent it in others no credit can be claimed and certainly none will be given for having attempted to mar the good feeling which has heretofore existed between the employers and employes while nothing but censure can be expected for having sought to impugn the motives or question the sincerity of the clergy of the region. To say the least it has been an abuse of the hospitality extended Organizer Feeney and his aids for he or any of them to make unwarranted insinuations about the pastors of the churches at which the workers of the region are attendants.

For that reason this breach of good faith and good manners to say nothing of the meanness of resort to such methods becomes a matter about which the public should be informed. When use is made of disparaging remarks about the members of the most highly honored of all professions it is in effect a confession of the weakness of the cause espoused by those who indulge in such a form of so called persuasion or argument.

The newspapers of the region have been uniformly fair to the organizers. They have at all times sought to obtain and publish authentic information about the strike developments. They have at no time attempted to prejudice or unduly influence public opinion for or against the movement being engineered by the organizers much as they would have been justified in so doing. They have not followed the example of Organizer Feeney by abusing or defaming any person connected with the movement to stop the wheels of industry and take the bread out of the mouths of women and children.

So far as The Courier is concerned it feels that when aspersions are cast upon the good name of that group of much respected citizens who represent the best in all that pertains to good citizenship it is time to tell the public that such tactics are indisputable proof that the organizers themselves realize the ground is slipping from under them and that their attitude portends the inevitable and complete failure of the sympathy strike.

MAKING A SCOUT CAMP POSSIBLE.

The return of spring which brings a revival of interest in all that pertain to outdoors ought to influence all persons in making plans for the season to be generous enough to include others than themselves. It is supremely selfish to arrange for vacations or outings automobile tours trips to the seaside or mountains resorts and other recreation and no thought is given or nothing done to provide opportunities for the less fortunate to have some outdoor pleasure of their own.

One group of persons who derive lasting benefit from an outing even of a few days or a week are youngsters of the Boy Scout age. Through the medium of the summer camp, which is conducted under proper and efficient direction, boys have unusual advantages to enjoy an outing. Not every boy of the required age is circumstanced to attend the camp neither is the local Scout organization in a position to care for all who might wish to apply.

In order to provide as liberally this year as last the Scout organization finds it necessary to realize on the pledges made three years ago toward the support of this work for boys in this community. At least one-third of the amount of these pledges remains unpaid. With a view to securing payment a number of the older Scouts will be selected to call upon the subscribers. This activity will give a new and valuable experience to the boys and should be regarded by the subscribers as an opportunity to come in closer touch with the manly lads of this organization.

The appeal they will make ought to be gladly and willingly complied with not alone for the encouragement it will give the Scouts but because it will bring satisfaction to every subscriber to know that he will have a part in making it possible for the boys of his community to indulge in the rare joy of spending a few days and nights in the open.

KEEP YOUR WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

A strong appeal is made to the buyers of the 1918 issue of War Savings Stamps to hold them until maturity on January 1 next. During the intervening eight months these stamps will earn over 13 per cent per annum on the average cost all of which will be lost to the holders if they yield to the persuasion of some shrewd and calculating buyer to sell them at their present cash value.

The advantage of holding these stamps until maturity is shown by the fact that $1 000 worth costing $836 in 1918 are worth $926 during the current month but in January 1 next they will be redeemed by the government at their face value, or $74 more than their present cash value.

To finance the redemption of these stamps the Treasury Department is issuing a series of Treasury Savings Certificates in denominations of $1 000, $100 and $25 costing $800 $80 and $20 each respectively. These certificates mature in five years and pay 4½ per cent interest compounded semi-annually and are free from all state county and city taxes.

By holding your War Savings Stamps until maturity they can be exchanged for the Treasury Savings Certificates which pay one per cent more interest per annum than the former. By such an exchange certificate holders will be continuing the original investment in their War Savings Stamps the accrued interest on which added to that they will receive for the Treasury Certificates will make a very handsome return.

The new certificates offer an advantage over the old in that they are sold at the same price no matter what time of the year they are purchased. "Another advantage is that they are not transferable which obliges the holder to retain them until maturity. By this means speculators will be prevented from realizing some of the benefits to which the original purchasers are entitled by offering as sharpers are now trying to do to buy War Savings Stamps at a slight increase over the present redemption value shortly before their maturity.

If you have any pressing necessity for realizing upon your War Savings Stamps do your utmost to tide over it for eight more months then receive all that your thrift and sacrifice entitle you to receive.

NO NOURISHMENT IN SYMPATHY.

A correspondent in a communication published on this page, touches upon a phase of the present situation in the coke region which must make a strong appeal to those workers who are giving very serious thought to the consequences of a complete or prolonged shutdown of the mines and ovens.

As the writer of his communication points out a display of sympathy with the *striking miners of the* unionized districts to the extent of stopping work here will bring no possible advantage or benefit to Connellsville region workers. On the contrary they have much to lose. Employment during the past year not having been very regular there are comparatively few of the workers who have sufficient funds laid by to carry them through even a short period of idleness. With credit cut off at the stores it will not be long until the women and children will begin to feel the pinch which comes from a limited supply of food and other necessities.

The condition of many families is represented by that of our correspondent who says: "Our plant last year worked only about two months. With the little money I had to provide for my family and have contracted a little debt. I have not sufficient money to pull me through two weeks if I quit work. Where will I *get money to keep me and my family*?"

That is the question many able bodied men who are now idle will have to consider within the next few weeks. Some of them already have to face the problem of providing food who will not receive a full envelope on the next pay day. They are discovering what our correspondent has discovered. Women and children and men as well cannot live on sympathy. It is a fine thing to show sympathy to those in distress but it does not nourish the body or sustain life.

When ex soldiers are convicted of offenses against the law it is entirely proper for them to make pleas that leniency be shown because of their war records but soldiers generally are not willing that any of their number should escape punishment for misdeeds simply because they served as soldiers.

It looks very much as if Fatty would have to go to work.

VETERANS AND AMERICANIZATION.

The cordial reception accorded the members of the Grand Army of the Republic by the children of the schools they have been visiting with a view to arousing more general interest in the forth coming celebration of Memorial Day shows that these aging veterans are held in veneration and respect by the rising generation. It further shows that the spirit of patriotism is being kept alive in our schools and that loyalty to all things American is being cultivated. It is especially impressive to note the display of these qualities on part of the children of foreign parentage. Under the wholesome influences of their teachers and association with children to the manor born these youngsters are developing into just about as good Americans as those who are more or less proud to trace their lineage back through many generations of native born.

If any of us go back far enough we will reach a point in our family history where we will find our progenitors to be no farther removed from relationship with people resident in foreign lands than the school children of today whose parents landed upon American soil only a few years ago. The young folks of the early days had the advantage of those of today in that their parents came here for the avowed purpose of building up a new country hence every influence operating upon their lives tended to the development of the national spirit. Parents of the children of the present day have not in all instances come *to America to make it their country*. For many it means merely an opportunity to gain what when they return to their native land will be a competence for the rest of their lives. That the children of such parents are making progress toward becoming Americans in spirit as well as in fact shows the beneficial effects of all *those agencies* designed to promote Americanization. Of these agencies the veterans of our wars are quiet unobtrusive and effective in their influence.

POPULARITY OF THE WIRELESS TELEPHONE

No invention of recent years has met with more instant favor by the people at large than the wireless telephone. Its simplicity the ease with which it can be installed and operated and the pleasure derived from its use make an appeal that is quite irresistible to persons able to make an investment in this form of apparatus. But its acquisition is no longer denied to those who are not rated among the well to do. Boys of a constructive bent have been able to build the essential parts of a wireless outfit at comparatively little cost for materials assemble them and enjoy the programs of concerts readings and talks broadcasted from the large stations just as thoroughly as the owners of the more expensive and elaborate sets. The interest and attention the work of these amateurs has done much to popularize the wireless and extend the demand for it to all sections of the country particularly the sections remote from the large centers of population.

The possibilities of the wireless telephone can only be conjectured. Its development has been so rapid and so many fields are open to its use that no one can foretell to what extent it will become to be regarded as of even greater utility and necessity than the ordinary telephone. The latter has been of slow growth compared with the former. Much as the telephone has contributed to the comforts and conveniences of people the wireless promises to do even more in adding to their pleasure and entertainment. It will be much more potent than the telephone as an educational factor. It will supplement the newspapers in the dissemination of *information upon important questions* of the day and cultivate a taste for better music. It will bring to shut ins joys they never dreamed to be possible.

In these and other ways the wireless telephone will become one of the most useful inventions of modern time and helpful in all its influences. It *should therefore* be the very worthy ambition of the head of every home to become possessor of this marvellous device.

GETTING AWAY FROM JAZZ.

That there is developing a healthy sentiment in favor of an elimination of jazz music is becoming more apparent from day to day. That this process must be gradual and an acceptable substitute provided is believed to be a more effective method than attempting to bring about a reform in musical tastes by means of legislation as has been done in Charleston S C where an ordinance has been adopted banning all kinds of jazz playing as well as the weird and nerve wracking.

Musicians themselves realize the need for the cultivation of a taste for better music and for most part advocate the employment of a concerted and systematic effort to educate the people in good music.

"Jazz music is like swearing" says Miss Elizabeth Latta president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs. "People use certain short and expressive words simply because their vocabularies are limited. They lack forcible words.

"People take to jazz simply because they don't know better music. As soon as they are familiar with real music they cease to like jazz. Eradicating the public taste for jazz music is largely a matter of education. The education of the people in good music must be brought about principally through theatres the motion picture theatres above all others. The music played in them now presents a great problem.

"If jazz is a stepping stone to something better let the people have it" said Miss Latta. "But we don't want them to be satisfied with jazz. In Pittsburg the musical clubs have adopted the practice of sending out a musical program to the motion picture houses each week with the request that they include two good numbers in their musical selections each week. This familiarizes people with the better kind of music in a gradual way and fosters and develops their taste for better music.

"I don't think people should be hurried in this matter. In time we will be able to overcome the present taste for jazz. I don't believe we should worry about it. We must simply try to sandwich in some good music with the present jazz. If we taken the jazz away we must provide a substitute that will be acceptable.

"Every home where music is produced in any form can contribute its part toward the cultivation of a taste for music which makes a more wholesome appeal than jazz. The more frequent use of records piano selections or songs which belong to the better class of musical compositions will be helpful in weaning the younger people away from the allurements of jazz and in due time do much to foster a taste for better music. This of course applies to homes where parents themselves—have not become jazz fiends. For the latter there is the hope that the more general use of good music in public will eventually affect a change in tastes."

Abe Martin

Ther's so many wonderful openin's t' become a reformer these days that we kin hardly resist th' temptation t' make a stab at it. Bootlegger Ike Lark announces that he'll not be available durin' th' hours o' his partner's funeral. Some folks are so mean an' grouchy most o' th' time that when they are pleasant we almost want t' give 'em a little lies. Th' Single Wave Club has come out flatfooted for Ex Senator Beveridge since Senator New mussed up th' air. We allus wonder if a victim runs after a bandit as fast as he kin. Thank t' radio th' home is beginnin' t' show signs o' gittin' back on its feet agin an' bein' able t' compete with outside attractions. It's too bad th' feller that drinks varnish can't see his finish. Wherever prosperity's parked it must be covered with stickers. We don't know who fixes th' price on wheat an' hogs but we would like t' meet th' feller personally who fixed th' rate th' farm charges fer pullin' a car out o' th' mud. It used t' be that man Wilson but nowadays it's th' Washington situation. Lots o' times parents are praised fer raisin' such a fine son when th' credit really belongs t' some Scoutmaster. Some candidates openly boast that they'll enforce th' laws an' others are elected. Tipton Bud was seventy two years old; it is cold strike.

THRIFT AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The fact that 2,020 or 89 per cent of the school children enrolled in the schools of Connellsville on January 1 last were participants in the school savings system will be a pleasant surprise to those persons who have been disposed to complain that children of today show greater propensity to spend than to save.

Most of the older people who are brought in contact with children observe how much more freely young people are supplied with money than when middle aged persons of today were *themselves children*. The indulgence of parents in this regard has frequently been condemned as unwise if not also positively harmful in its influences on the young. It is contended that children not only make foolish use of money given to them but that they acquire extravagant and wasteful habits and fail to learn the value of money.

These criticisms may be and in many instances are, justified. But notwithstanding the statistics of school savings show that a very large percentage of children of school age have at least made a beginning in the practice of saving. The value of the lesson they have learned and its worth to them as a stimulus to sustained effort have yet to be demonstrated.

If a child has done nothing more than made an initial or at most a few deposits on his or her savings account without continuing the practice with regularity there has been a failure to learn that the fundamental and essential thing about savings is to keep everlastingly at it by applying to the account at least a part of every sum of money that becomes available.

To what extent the school children of Connellsville are pursuing this policy will be determined after June 30 when the next honor roll is compiled. That will show how many have been steadfast in adhering to the decision they formed when enrolling as a member of the class in thrift.

For the sake of the benefits and advantages that will accrue to their children in future years parents should be diligent in encouraging them to be systematic and regular in making their deposits no matter how small the amount. The confirmed habit of thrift will in many respects be of more value than the possession of the money that may be saved but that may itself be the foundation of a future competence.

To Win, You Must Pay the Price

By S. W. STRAUS
President American Society for Thrift

Saving under any circumstances is commendable but saving to such an extent that it requires real personal sacrifice will prove of the greatest benefit.

Many leaders in our national life were made worthy of the exalted positions which they hold as a result of the bitter experiences of their early years. They learned the lessons of self denial and sacrifice. They knew what it meant to suffer to work hard and to be deprived of many of life's pleasant experiences.

To them the practice of thrift meant real heroism. Had they been unwilling to endure these privations they never would have developed that ruggedness of character necessary to the great accomplishments of their later years.

In practicing thrift do not choose the line of least resistance. Do not see how little you can save. Do not coddle yourself by yielding to whims. If you do these things the benefit of your scant economies will be according to small account.

Be willing to suffer real privations not that you should become a miser or narrow in your viewpoints but that you should become strong of will and a worthy fighter for a great cause—namely your own future success and happiness.

These suggestions embody one of the most important phases of thrift because they include the chief benefit that comes from prudent practices of economy.

It is not so much the amount of money saved that counts as it is the will power employed in the saving. If you would get the best results from your thrift practices be willing to endure hardships for these experiences will prove stepping stones to greater things—to the really great problems and events of life.

Do not expect the fruits of victory if you are not first of all willing to pay the price in sacrifice and hardship.

With a billion gallons of gasoline in reserve the speed maniacs and joy riders need have no fear that the coal strike will prevent them burning holes in the highway during the spring and summer.

Closing down small local coal mines which supply the hospitals schools churches factories and homes in his community will not do much toward keeping warm the sympathy of the community toward the cause of the striking miners.

Keep Them Out

Harrisburg Telegraph

The United States Senate if it is wise will pass the bill now before it providing for the extension of the present three per cent quota immigration act for two years beyond July 1 1922. Undoubtedly the bill if put to a vote of the people would be approved by an overwhelming majority.

Labor especially is pleased at the results of restriction. Statistics show that without this law unemployment during the past year would have been tremendously increased by the arrival of hundreds of thousands of immigrants. Representative Albert Johnson chairman of the House Immigration committee recently declared on the floor of the House: "In my opinion this percentage act has kept from the United States 600 000 or 700 000 aliens to date and will by July 30 next have kept out 1 750 000 or 2 000 000. What such an immigration would have meant during the acute days of the past winter is well realized by the jobless man. It would have been the last straw."

That the immigration peril from which we have been spared is not fictional is evidenced by the testimony of many American observers who have recently returned from European ports. Perhaps the most conspicuous of these is Lillian Russell in private life Mrs Alexander P Moore of Pittsburg.

Mrs Moore was commissioned by President Harding and Secretary of Labor Davis to visit Europe and make a personal investigation of the immigration problem. She returns to report that the situation is even worse than believed. "Incredible poverty epidemic disease, pauperized living standards joined to what amounts to a mass impulse to escape the conditions in Europe by emigration to America—such was the general impression which Mrs Moore caught in her tour of European countries.

In her report which was filed with Secretary Davis Mrs Moore recommended that the shifting of prospective immigrants be carried on abroad instead of at Ellis Island. She urged that American consuls be empowered to refuse visas to all unfit applicants. As a preliminary all prospective emigrants from Europe to this country should be required to file with the United States consular offices a full health and industrial statement which will enable the consuls to exercise full judgment as to the applicants possibilities as a future citizen. In another portion of her report Mrs Moore recommended the suspension of immigration by an immigration holiday of five years. Her testimony before the Senate committee did much to induce the extension of restriction which it has just voted.

Certainly the situation is such at the moment as to justify a continuance of the restrictive law and it may be expected in the next two years to change the situation.

New Freedom Harmony Not Lasting

Harrisburg Telegraph

Doubts expressed in several sections of the state about the lasting qualities of the harmony proclaimed as enveloping the Democracy of Pennsylvania have caused State Chairman Bruce F Sterling to indulge in a series of statements in which he insists the party is united. In a statement to the Pittsburg Post for instance he referred to the complete harmony prevailing reiterating what he said to the Philadelphia Record right when friends of Robert E Pattison Jr were on the warpath against the slating of Charles D McAvoy of Norristown for lieutenant governor nomination. Mr Sterling said he was impressed with the enthusiasm and mating Democrat. He probably is.

As a matter of fact, Sterling and his people are so disturbed over the activity of Pattison's friends and the gumshoe work of John P Bracken that he has abandoned his plan of running the primary campaign from Uniontown and will be here again next week. The old Pattison element which helped elect the last Democrat to sit on Capitol Hill has been rallying about the young man while Bracken has been conducting a campaign which has some of the windmill folks guessing. They believe the whole slate the 7-picked in defiance of the spirit of the state's primary law will be nominated but they are disturbed over the possibility of a big dissenting vote and also uneasy as to whether the aloofness of Palmer McCormick Blakslee and others will continue after the primary when funds will be needed.

Talk of any division of party sentiment between James M Cox and William G McAdoo in advance of the delegate selections of 1924 is not considered good form about the windmill especially when Mr Cox is to be a speaker in Harrisburg this week.

Warning Enough in the Law

Pittsburg Gazette Times

Children often warn others that if certain wrongs real or fancied are repeated they will inflict corporal punishment on the offender. Criminal court judges indignant against an apparent increase of certain forbidden act not infrequently serve warning that hereafter severe penalties will be visited upon those convicted of the specified deeds. And now we read of warnings being given first time violators of automobile regulations in police court while others are fined. There is excuse for the children but none for judges and police magistrates who adopt this course. No other warning against crime is called for than the moral and statute law. Automobilists have had ample warning against certain conduct in the motor vehicle law and the police regulations all of which have been published and with which motorists are in duty bound to make themselves familiar.

Pardoning first offenders in police court is contrary to the public interest. It is found to result in abuses and lower the police regulations in public respect. Impartial enforcement of the law and regulations by police and magistrates should be compelled.

The Latest Definition.

Life

Willie S. 31 years old stable boy a Tory lies.

Plesiosaurian Glide

Latrobe Bulletin

The announcement coming all the way from Buenos Aires and telling of the development of something new in dancing under the title of the Plesiosaurian Glide is said to have filled dancing masters in Philadelphia with joy for they infer that the new glide will aid materially in winning dancers away from the still popular jazz.

Not a single dancing master in Philadelphia ever saw a plesiosaurus glide in fact they never saw a plesiosaurus do anything but they seem to take it for granted that because of the enormous bulk with which the prehistoric monster is said to have been endowed its glide must have been more stately and more on the tango order than a mere toddle or a shimmy. Hence their hopes that the new terpsichorean development reported from Buenos Aires will lead to something different from the jazzy movements.

But it is imagined that the general public after having had experience with other dance convulsions gleaned from the animal world will await actual demonstration of the plesiosaurian glide before deciding that it is going to mark a return to gracefulness on the ballroom floor.

The plesiosaurus is closely related to the ichthyosaurus in popular fancy and an ichthyosaurian glide may be looked for next.

But a fellow would have to be most soberly sober to keep from hiccupping when asking for the ichthyosaurian dance.

There's only one answer when they get to dealing with such tongue twisters in connection with the dance—and that's jazz.

A Wise Bird.

Boston Transcript

A man who believed he knew all about parrots undertook to teach what he thought to be a young mute bird to say "Hello" in one lesson. Going up to its cage he repeated the word in a clear voice for several minutes the parrot paying not the slightest attention. At the final "Hello" the bird opened one eye gazed at the man and snapped out "Line's busy."

Profits in Lawsuits.

Dewitt Ark New Era

Seth says he has quit the law. He and Lige Smith went to law for a shoat. He won the pig which soon died of cholera and he and Lige each had to sell a horse to pay their lawyers.

Distructionists, Not Constructionists.

Omaha Bee

Some day the irreconcilables may tell the world what sort of treaty they do want. Up to now they have been content with saying what they do not care for.

Even "Dead Ones" Have Followers.

Harrisburg Telegraph

Political candidates who are taking about their large personal following should remember that even the corpse at the head of the funeral has ba...

Best Spring Medicine.

Daily Financial American

A drop in food prices is the best spring medicine.

Looking Backward

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 1892.

Foundries and car shops are working full time. The planing mills have more than they can do.

McCray Robb is appointed temporary policeman to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J H McCormick.

The Connellsville Machine & Car Company is building twelve construction cars for the Pittsburg & Western railroad.

The suspension bridge is now provided with a gas lamp at either end and gas has also been put into the coal house.

The residence of Robert Sechrist is damaged by fire.

John Battermore is stricken with paralysis and is slowly recovering. The attack is the second he has suffered.

Postmaster Porter who has been seriously ill for several weeks with malaria fever at the home of his brother Samuel is removed to his own home in Arch street.

Robert Holliday a clerk in the store of John D Frisbee resigns to take a position as a traveling salesman.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union elects the following officers: Mrs A M Neff president. Mrs R C Morgan vice president. Mrs N B Long corresponding secretary. Mrs J D Stillwagon recording secretary. Mrs Johnston Eccles treasurer.

T Hurst McCormick 37 years old dies of blood poison.

Joseph M Ritenour and Miss Mary S Porterfield both of Fayette county, are married.

Sallie 14 years old daughter of Mrs Ellen Kelley dies of heart disease.

Henry Lennox Sheppard 64 years old dies at his home in New Haven.

A Barket of Blair county and Miss A E Overly of Mount Pleasant are married at the residence of Harvey Overly in Dunbar township. Rev R C Morgan performs the ceremony.

James Johnson and Miss Hattie Brown both of Uniontown are married.

Mrs Peggy Bigam wife of Robert Bigam of Mill Run is very low with lung fever.

Grant Harbaugh of Mill Run is badly hurt on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Stewarton when a large bar of iron falls on him.

FRIDAY APRIL 29, 1892.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending April 23 shows a total of 17 224 ovens in the region of which 11 630 are in blast and 5 594 idle with a total estimated production of 105 490 tons.

A new era in street improvement seems to be dawning on Connellsville. The main thoroughfares will be bricked during the summer and $25 000 in bonds are to be issued by the Town Council for that purpose alone. Plans and estimates of the work are now being prepared by Engineer Fourt.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad proposes to build new shops of double the present capacity employing twice as many men and to erect new depots provided the town donates $25 000 towards the work. A public meeting is to be held at the opera house to determine a decision on the matter.

Walter S Riley a brakeman on the Possum Run local is killed when a sudden jar throws him under his train his head falling directly across the rail.

T F Hunt of Layton a Baltimore & Ohio engineer dies at Somerset.

William E Tracy of Dunbar, is killed in a quarrel with drunken tramps near Fairmont W Va.

Marriage licenses are issued in Uniontown as follows: Andrew J Thorpe of Stewart township and Mary Ann Martin of Dunbar township. Andras Raapin and Susanna Fityera both of Vanderbilt. Hugh Hardin and Annetta Rutter both of Uniontown. George E Milligan of Upper Tyrone township and Mary Lohard of Bullskin township. William Collins of Connellsville and Mary Grimes of Vanderbilt. Martin Schelicher and Augusta Eichurst, both of Morrell. Thomas Flannigan and Sarah O'Neal both of Upper Tyrone township. Frank A Lilley and Alva C Shaer both of Bullskin township.

David Trimble 80 years old, one of the oldest residents of Lower Tyrone township dies at the home of his son John A. Trimble of Gibson Station.

FRIDAY, MAY 2 1902.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending April 26 shows a total of 21 425 ovens in the region of which 20 627 are in blast and 798 idle with a total estimated production of 220 799 tons.

Council fixes the tax levy for the ensuing year at 13 mills.

Carpenters of Connellsville and New Haven strike and demand an advance of wages of 12½ per cent in wages which is refused by the employers.

The license of the Yough House is transferred from David Roberts to Charles H. Rush of Uniontown who bought the hotel some time ago.

The home of Silas Gollemy in Dunbar township is completely destroyed by fire while the family is away.

Ernest Edwards son of Mr and Mrs J D Edwards of Moyer dies from burns received when his clothes ignite from a bon fire.

R M Carroll of Dunbar George Patterson of Percy and W H Brown of Connellsville are among those who successfully passed the preliminary examination to the Fayette County Bar.

Frank Miller of South Connellsville jumps from a moving street car and fractures his left leg.

Edward O'Neil and Icea Oswalt are married at the home of Mr and Mrs Jacob Pierce in South Connellsville.

Miss Bertha Cochran and Lawrence Smith are married at the Evangelical parsonage of South Connellsville.

Charles Penn son of Hamilton Penn falls from the top of a box car near his home and breaks his right leg.

Thirty eight crews of the Baltimore & Ohio have their headquarters changed to Connellsville Glenwood and Newcastle.

Among those selected for jury duty at Uniontown during the June term of criminal court from Connellsville and New Haven are John Cunningham Jay Friedens John S Hetzel Allen Hyatt, Joseph N Soisson, Clark S Shaw John Shank J B Kurtz P Bunfno George A. Munson Clarence Marietta William L. Dunn and William H Thomas.

THURSDAY APRIL 25 1912.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending April 20 shows a total of 38 659 ovens in the region of which 32 348 are in blast and 6 311 idle with a total estimated production of 396 350 tons.

The output of Tipp's & Company glass manufacturies is increased and it is possible the size of the plant may be expanded.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hess of Pennsville and Norman Decker of Ebon Grove are married at Scottdale.

The Methodist Episcopal Church congregation determines to purchase the property adjacent to the church on which an addition will be built.

Milk is reduced from 10 cents to eight cents a quart.

Samuel A Mathis and Grace Magnolia Miller both of Scottdale are granted a license to wed in Cumberland.

Charles Marvin a Baltimore & Ohio brakeman of Leslie has his right hand so badly crushed while coupling cars that amputation half way between the wrist and elbow is necessary.

Adam H McDowell and Fanny F Nelson of Dunbar township are granted a marriage license in Uniontown.

VETERANS APPEAL FOR OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Are Warmly Welcomed on Visit to Schools of Dawson and Vicinity.

Commander W P Clark Colonel James J Barnhart, W H Shaw Lyman S Strickler and A. R Brashear members of the William F Kurtz Post No 104 Grand Army of the Republic, paid an all day visit April 19 to the public schools at Dawson East Liberty, Vanderbilt and Paull in the interest of the annual Memorial Day exercises At each school talks in keeping with the occasion were made and all the pupils who could were asked to bring flowers to the cemetery at Vanderbilt on Memorial Day The comrades also spoke on education and some told short War stories

The veterans were royally received at the schools by the instructors and the pupils.

The first visit was made to Vanderbilt where 241 pupils, 50 per cent of whom are foreigners, are enrolled B S Means is the principal and Misses Mary Zeka, Frances Dayton Hazel Clelland and Hazel Stoner and Mrs Marie Myers are the teachers

From Vanderbilt the committee went to East Liberty where there is an enrollment of 214 pupils. About two per cent of the students are foreigners. The principal is W U Keller and the teachers are Misses Nellie Snyder, Mary Leighty Gladys Porter Ethel Painter and Sara Schaible At the conclusion of the talks the visitors were served in the school with a hot lunch They were met there by R K Smith, superintendent of the school of Dunbar township, and driven in Mr Smith s automobile to Dawson where they met with the same cordial treatment.

The enrollment of the Dawson schools is 175 The instructors are A J Enos principal Misses Nita Winter, Mrs Caroline Oner Mrs Muriel Shearer and Miss Alpha French.

At the conclusion of their visit to the Dawson school they were driven by Burgess L S Mellinger to Paull where they addressed the pupils The school has an enrollment of 100 Misses Anna Egan Margaret Sweeney and Luteta Ferrari are the teachers

In the very near future the committee will go to the schools at Leisenrings Nos 1 and 3 Adelaide and Trotter concluding their visits in Dunbar township Schools in Connellsville township will also receive a visit from the veterans

Ohiopyle Pupils On Honor Roll for Month of March

The pupils in perfect attendance in the Ohiopyle schools for the month of March follow

Room No 1—Mrs Ella S Jackson teacher Grades Nos 1 2 and 3 Jean Holt Katharine Wolfe, Virginia Turner Rogene Fleming Cecelia Burnworth Florence Morrison Goldie Abbey Ruby Davis Nedra Jimmerson Audrey Myers Margaret Jackson Ruth Shipley Helen McLaine Emmet Shipley, May Abbey Lois Rafferty Louise Stuck Ruby Whipkey Alice Davis Dorothy Felton Ralph Woodmency, Lloyd Shipley Jesse Waters, A J Boyd Cecil Bigam Fremont Hamilton Frederick Shipley John Burnworth Judson Orndorff Chester Shipley Oscar Rugg and Roger Fleming For term to date Jean Holt Rogene Fleming May Abbey Louise Stuck Florence Morrison Jesse Waters, Oscar Rugg and Ralph Woodmency

Room No 2—Mr C A Moon teacher Grades Nos 4 5 and 6 Roberta Bailey Ruth Corristan Agnes Corristan Sylvia Davis Grace Morrison Mildred Plume Ruth Rafferty Carrie Stuck, Mabel Stewart Katherine Shipley Leola Woodmency Opal Whipkey Mabel Wolfe Oma Joseph Adolph Abbey, Ralph Burnworth Lawrence Chitester Henry Davis, Tommy Fleming Richard Glotfelty Thomas Holt Robert Holt, Wilbert Hamilton Sanford Jackson and Herbert Shipley For term to date Tommy Fleming Robert Holt, Grace Morrison Ruth Rafferty Carrie Stuck Mabel Stewart Katherine Shipley and Mabel Wolfe

Room No 3—Lincoln Rugg teacher Grades 7 and 8 Sterling Boyd, Charles Cox, William Holt Fred Hostetler, Arthur Jackson Lloyd Jackson Carlton Morrison Frederick Chitester Mildred Bailey Thelma Collins Charlotta Corristan Katherine Hostetler Elizabeth Jackson Goldie Jackson Ruth Morrison, Anna Shipley Mildred Shipley Bernadine Simpson, Margaret Stewart Georgia Stuck, Loma Thorpe Grace Waters, Isabelle Wolfe Mildred Woodmency and Beatrice Burnworth For term to date Mildred Bailey Thelma Collins, Elizabeth Jackson Goldie Jackson Ruth Morrison Bernadine Simpson Margaret Stewart, Georgia Stuck Grace Waters Isabelle Wolfe Mildred Woodmency, Frederick Hostetler and Carlton Morrison

REV. STOCK INSTALLED

Becomes 12th Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Greensburg.

GREENSBURG April 21—Rev Henry B Stock was installed as the 12th pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensburg last night in the presence of a large number of members of the congregation and visitors

Rev Dr Maitland Alexander pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg preached the installation sermon Rev Dr Charles Schall pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne gave the charge to the pastor Rev Henry A Riddle Jr pastor of the Westminster Church of Greensburg made the charge to the people Rev Dr Jones assistant of Dr Alexander of Pittsburg also spoke

Prize Winners In Misspelled Word Contests

Miss Anna Brennan and Miss Mary Gradler Win First Honors.

Miss Anna H Brennan of Johnston avenue Connellsville and Miss Mary E Gradler of Scottdale are winners of the first prizes of $15 each in the misspelled word and slogan contest conducted by The Courier covering a period of 12 weeks ending recently according to the decision of the judges C A Crowley and C Roy Hetzel announced herewith

Second awards $12 each were given by the judges to C K Schell Chestnut street Connellsville, and Mrs James Kuhns Scottdale

Each contestant was required to submit a slogan with each misspelled word The contests ran 12 weeks hence each contestant submitted 12 slogans

The other winners are

Contest No. 1.

J C Gorsuch Fairview avenue	$8
J W Frizzel Vine street	5
William S Rafferty Ohiopyle	4
Mrs R S Wald Chestnut street	3
R C Ward West Crawford avenue	2
H L Piersol West Crawford avenue	1

Contest No. 2

Mrs E M S Pyle Scottdale	$8
J M Simpson Cedar avenue	5
Mrs R H Schaeffer, Mt Pleasant	4
Mrs Earl Vannatta Cottage avenue	3
Miss Edna Wilhelm Dunbar	2
Mrs P A Weshonce Haas avenue	1

Checks were sent the winners this afternoon

BIG ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM IN NORTH UNION TOWNSHIP

Several Miles to Be Constructed During the Summer, Says Correspondent of The Courier.

DUNBAR April 21—North Union township is to have several miles of improved road constructed the coming summer work having already been begun on the Yauger Hollow Mount Braddock road This road improvement begins at a point about one-fourth mile west of Cove Run Free Methodist Church and follows the hollow up to Mount Independence School and thence northward to the terminus of the concrete road running south from Woods Crossing at Mount Braddock The distance is approximately two miles It is proposed to construct a macadam road and surface it with bitumen or willite It is hardly expected the entire road will be surfaced with bitumen or willite this season but what remains will be surfaced early the next spring

This road is in bad condition because of the heavy rains of the winter The greater part of the road is on Rural Route No 1 and it is probable the national government will assist the township with this work and that the entire post road will be improved

Pennsylvania gets $1,000,000 of the $75,000,000 appropriated by Congress for road construction and of that fund all townships improving post roads are supposed to have a share

Commencement At Smithfield Friday, April 28

SMITHFIELD April 21—On Sunday evening April 23 the sermon to the graduating class of the Smithfield High School will be preached by Rev Graves in the Methodist Episcopal Church

The members of the class are Mary Glenn Gwendolyn Kramer Carolyn Britt Maryellen Everly Welton Austin, Joseph Hoon Ivan Matthews Lloyd Blaney Harold Shoaf Floyd Dils Fred Graham, Everett Clemmer and Roy Downey

On Friday evening April 28 the commencement exercises will be held in the Baptist Church There will be music by a girls quartet and by the men s quartet orations by Harold Shoaf and Lloyd Blaney the honor pupils of the class and an address by Dr Shaw of Harrisburg

On Saturday evening April 29 class night exercises will be held in the town hall followed by the class play The program follows

PART I

Class Poem	Fred Graham
Class History	Gwendolyn Kramer
Pessimist	Ivan Matthews
Optimist	Welton Austin
Advice to Juniors	Mary Glenn
Class Will	Joseph Hoon
Class Donor	Roy Downey
Prophecy	Carolyn Britt
Class Orchestra—Directed by Ivantore	

PART II

A Merry Tragedy —From Midsummer Night s Dream

Nick Bottom the Weaver	Harold Shoaf
Peter Quince	Lloyd Blaney
Robin Starveling the Tailor	Roy Downey
Snug the Joiner	Welton Austin
Snort the Tinker	Ivan Matthews
Flute, the Bellows Mender	Fred Graham
Theseus the Duke	Joseph Hoon
Hypolyta the Duke s Bride	Maryellen Everly
Lysander Athenian Nobleman	Floyd Dils
Hermia	Carolyn Britt
Helena	Mary Glenn

Former Local Girl Gets Divorce

Judge Albert A Doub has granted a divorce in the circuit court at Cumberland Md to Mrs Rose Gaus Livingston from Clayton C Livingston Mrs Livingston was formerly Miss Rose Gaus of Connellsville They were married in Chicago August 16 1911 Desertion was alleged

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GENERAL DEMAND FOR COMPLETION PENNSVILLE ROAD

Section Not Provided for Is 1,500 Feet in Everson Borough.

PETITIONS CIRCULATED

Will Be Forwarded to State Highway Department Urging Immediate Action So That Work Can Be Completed Before Another Winter Comes

There is a general demand from the citizens of Everson, Scottdale and Connellsville together with the traveling public, for improvement of 1,500 feet of open land in the borough of Everson which will complete the final link between this city and the Mill Town of the Pennsville Valley Everson road and also the main thoroughfare north and south connecting the Lincoln Highway and the National Pike a distance of about 40 miles

Contractor J I Dick who ceased work on the road at Valley last fall has resumed construction and within a short time will have the improved section extended as far as Everson borough where his contract ends People in both Westmoreland and Fayette counties are writing to the State Highway Department asking that the remaining 1,500 feet be improved also in order the the complete highway will be available for traffic

An agreement has already been made between the borough of Everson the West Penn Railways Company and the State Highway Department to have the road improved but unless immediate action is taken the stretch will not be done this summer and the open field will be impassable during the winter months The trolley company pays part of the cost and the outlay of the state is is said would be trivial compared with the advantages gained that the work could be contracted for at once

In addition to the letters addressed to the State Highway Department petitions are also being circulated and liberally signed These will be filed soon

At present the new road from Pennsville to Everson affords a short cut when driving to Scottdale is of little use during the wet weather The dirt section between the end of the completed highway and the bricked streets of Everson is so bad that scores of machines became mired during the winter As a result the new concrete portion was used very little

FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND TEMPLAR INSTALLATION

The public installation of officers of Uniontown Commandery No 49 Knights Templar which took place Wednesday night in Uniontown was attended by more than 500 members of the fraternity and their wives The evening s ceremonies began with a parade from the Masonic Temple to the Gardens headed by the Triangle Band and over 90 sir knights in uniform Following a short program by the band The Star Spangled Banner in which all joined was sung The salute to the colors by the commandery drill corps followed The officers were presented by Eminent Sir Harry M McDonald and at the conclusion of prayer offered by Sir Thomas W Colhoun Commander elect Charles A Ellis was presented and the installation ceremonies took place The officers follow

Generalissimo Sir James E Gainer captain general Sir William D Johnson senior warden Sir Emil R Johnson junior warden Sir Peter R Wimer prelate Eminent Sir Harry J Bell treasurer Sir Morgan H Bowman recorder Eminent Sir Luke H Frasher standard bearer Sir Robert J Arnett sword bearer Sir Charles I Lewellyn warden Sir Leslie W Brownfield captain of guard Sir Harry W Boord guards Sir Charles M Messmore and Sir William S Jeffries sentinel Eminent Sir Thomas Brownfield

The proclamation was given by Eminent Sir Thomas Brownfield Mr Brownfield is 87 years of age and has long been one of the leading sir knights of the commandery The charge to the commandery was given by Sir Harry J Bell division commander The Triangle Band played America with the audience singing and the ceremonies closed with a benediction by Sir Thomas W Colhoun

Sir Springer Todd and Sir Emil R Johnson served as marshals for the grand march which was very picturesque and colorful with 200 sir knights in uniform and their ladies taking part

LOCAL COMPANY LOW BIDDER ON CAMBRIA ROAD

The Penn Contracting Company of Connellsville was low bidder for the construction of two miles of road in Cambria county known as the Frankstown Lumbs Bridge road when estimates were opened by the county commissioners April 17 The company bid $73,041.83

Bids were submitted on two other roads but they were slightly higher than the lowest offered

Bids for New Convent Asked.

Bids have been asked for the erection of a six room school building and convent for the St John Slovak Roman Catholic Church in the West Side The cost is estimated to $30,000 The building will be erected on a large vacant lot adjacent to the church site

Advertise in The Weekly Courier

JOYOUS MINE MULE RUNS SELF TO DEATH

SUNBURY April 21—A mule found in a weakened condition on Packer s Island near here and 20 miles from the anthracite mines was killed by a state cop today It is believed that it was a mine mule that escaped from a corral and was so joyous to get out of the mines that it just naturally ran itself to death

In the deeper anthracite mines mules are stabled in the bowels of the earth and never see daylight while the mines are working

Court Annuls Divorce Given E. Paul Zanes

SCOTTDALE April 21—The Fayette County Court has annulled the divorce decree granted Ernest Paul Zanes in his suit against Delle H Zanes on May 21 1921 according to announcement made here yesterday by Attorney Marcus Morris of counsel for the respondent

The Zanes family formerly lived at Fort William Ontario Can Zanes came to Scottdale and secured employment at the plant of the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company His allowance to her ceased It was said and Mrs Zanes came to Scottdale to learn the cause She found her husband was still employed at the pipe mill but was living in Connellsville She instituted an action for desertion and non support before Justice of the Peace William Kennell and an order was eventually made requiring him to pay her $60 a month for the support of herself and a minor child

Later divorce proceedings were instituted by Zanes on the grounds of desertion Mrs Zanes did not appear at the hearing before the master It was alleged afterward that she had been tricked into not appearing The divorce was granted and proceedings were immediately begun by Mrs Zanes for the annulment The order of annulment was received by Attorney Morris yesterday

Some time ago Zanes resigned his position at the pipe mill It was said and has disappeared from his home in Connellsville Mrs Zanes has continued to live in Scottdale supporting herself by securing employment as a domestic She is held in high esteem by those who know her

Mr and Mrs Zanes are the parents of six children only one a minor

What the next move in the case will be has not been decided

CHANGES IN P. R. R. TIME TABLE TO BE EFFECTIVE APRIL 30

At Same Time Company Will Abandon Service on Grindstone Kaister, Vances Mill and Bute Branches

Total changes will be made in the Pennsylvania Railroad schedule affecting the Southwest Branch beginning April 30 Although it had been reported that trains would be run an hour earlier to conform with the Pittsburg and Uniontown daylight saving plans this will not be done

Train No 7101 from Uniontown to Pittsburg will be advanced 10 minutes and will arrive here at 7 08 A M instead of 7 18 Train No 7102 also from Uniontown to Pittsburg will be a few minutes later leaving here at 9 29 A M instead of 9 25 o clock The evening trains will do the same with the exception of No 7106 now due at 7 o clock It will arrive three minutes later at 7 03 The morning Sunday train No 7601 now arriving at 7 30 o clock will come in at 7 18 o clock This train also runs from Uniontown to Pittsburg

Trains on the Grindstone Kaister Vances Mill and Bute Run branches will be discontinued after April 30 and there will be no passenger service whatever on those lines The stations will be abandoned

May 1 to 6 Set Aside to Boost Postal Service

The local postoffice and all other postoffices over the country will observe Postal Improvement Week May 1 to 6 The main purpose of the week is to impress the patrons of the mail service as to how they may assist in expediting the delivery and dispatch of mail

Many persons and concerns when giving their addresses in advertisements in newspapers and other publications or on their literature stationery etc fail to show their street addresses and as a consequence this important information does not appear on letters or other mail sent to them in response to their advertisements or correspondence

Such omissions cause much inconvenience and additional labor to the postal service and frequently delay the delivery of important mail Postmaster J J Collins therefore suggests to advertisers and others that they include the street address or box number in all advertisements literature stationery in order that persons or concerns writing to them may place a definite address on letters and other mail thus facilitating handling and delivery thereof to the mutual advantage of the senders the addressees and the postal service

Postmaster Collins also suggests that local patrons whichever can mail during the day and not wait until evening as there is smaller force in the office at that time and it is difficult to handle the mail

Arm Becomes Infected

Mrs Jennie Rutter of Fairview avenue is suffering from an infected foot caused by a corn

POLICE SEIZE 60 CASES BEER, FOUR PERSONS ARRESTED

Clinking of Bottles Arouses Hotel Guests, They Notify Officers.

LIQUOR IS CONFISCATED

Custodians Are Taken to Police Station Where Two Are Required by Chief of Police Murphy to Post $100, Others $50; Fail to Appear Hearing

Sixty cases of beer were confiscated and four men were arrested by the city police Thursday night as they were endeavoring to deliver the beverage The prisoners gave their names as M A Renner Charles Bell Calvin Jordan and Fred Jones Bell gave his residence as Iron Bridge the others Scottdale

The arrest of the party followed the noise made by clinking bottles when the cases struck the wall of a building in a narrow alley near the Youghiogheny House Not knowing what the noise was persons in the hotel notified the police

Chief Peter I Murphy Lieutenant P M Ruth and Patrolman Thomas McDonald investigated and discovered the four men unloading a truck of beer The were arrested and the moist goods transferred to the police station Together with another consignment of beer seized some time ago when another delivery was stopped there are now about 100 or possibly more cases of the beverage in the lock up

Chief Murphy demanded cash bail for the release of the men charging Renner and Bell $100 each and the other two men $50 each It was after o clock when this was secured The men did not show up for a hearing

The police did not know to whom the beer was consigned telling it was intended before the delivery had been made

LOST 20 SPOT RETURNED TO BERT HOWARD

There is a certain young man recently discharged from Uncle Sam s Navy who thinks everything with U S on it is a lucky sign A few days ago this young man Bert Howard presented a government check for payment at the money order window of the local postoffice and upon receiving the sum called for he gathered the roll of bills into his hand and carelessly thrust it into his pocket As he went after he had left the office the attention of Assistant Postmaster Jessie Brooks, was attracted by an object on the floor Investigation proved it to be a $20 note Miss Brooks immediately returned the bill to the postmaster and soon after this information was brought to the knowledge of the owner of the note

A communication was addressed to the young man requesting that he call at the office which he did later in the day He was asked if he had lost anything and immediately replied that he had lost $20 somewhere on the streets after leaving the office The money was returned to him

RADIO FEVER IS EPIDEMIC ABOUT DUNBAR

DUNBAR April 21—The wireless telephone fever has become epidemic in this vicinity and the number of cases since James Greenwood erected the first a few months ago has steadily grown until at present there are no fewer than 10 in operation and many more in course of construction Material is visible on many houses and in almost every green tree near a residence and nightly entertainments are common in many homes Not only are the people of the borough affected but the fever has spread over the township embracing Furnace Church Hill Pechin and Keffer districts

C W Baker Jr John Shipley Lester Leaphine D A Keffer Harry Benor Richard Keffer Edward Miller and P H S MacElhaney of the Pechin Keffer section are radioites Baker and D A Keffer having their machines in operation and the others are nearly completed If the interest does not soon abate it will be difficult to find a house without its wireless and every home with home its evening entertainment

Bids for Addition To Christian Church To Be Opened May 11

J M Grey chairman of the building committee of the Christian Church has invited bids for the construction of the Bible school addition to the church building in South Pittsburg street to be opened at 8 P M Thursday May 11

The foundation was completed by local contractors late last fall

Methodists Ask Bids for Church, Close on May 20

At a meeting of the trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal Church April 19 it was decided to ask for bids for the new church in South Pittsburg street all to be in by May 20 The plans have been sent to bidders by the architect

No steps have yet been taken toward the financing of the building

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier $2 a year in advance

10,000 Cars Coal On Illinois Sidings End Third Week

CHICAGO April 22—With the strike closing its third week of idleness for more than 600,000 miners a survey of some of the fields shows an accumulation of loaded cars on sidings with the market dull

Central Illinois operators reported 500 loaded cars awaiting orders and Southern Illinois 3,638 more The total in all Illinois fields is nearly 10,000

Trade reports show practically no demand for industrial or domestic coal except for use in steel plants from the West Virginia and Kentucky fields

CORONER'S JURY ASKS AUTO DRIVER BE SENT TO PRISON

District Attorney So Recommends in Case of Driver of Car in Which Marie Bible Was Killed.

For the first time in the history of Fayette county a coroner s jury Friday afternoon sitting in Uniontown recommended a penalty to be imposed upon a person they recommended be held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with an automobile fatality The coroner s jury composed of three men and three women the latter being Miss Rebecca McDowell Mrs Adela de Abraham and Mrs Hallie Reddy placed the responsibility of the wreck April 16 in which Miss Marie Bible of Everson was killed upon Tony Kogut of Everson

The member of the jury at the suggestion of the women made a special recommendation that Kogut be committed to Huntingdon and later the information was given out that the district attorney s office would ask the court for such a sentence

Witnesses testified that Kogut was at a dance at Everson when a crowd of young folks passed and when one of the girls yelled at Kogut he will all into the car for a ride He drove car recklessly at high rate of speed the occupants said and several times they cautioned him against the manner in which he handled the car

At the request of the girl Kogut turned the car around midway between Cornelius Ile and Uniontown and according to witnesses started down Works hill at about 40 miles an hour He got around the first turn all right but at the second the car swung to one side of the road and crashed into a telephone pole Two women were thrown out and Marie Bible so badly injured that she died before reaching the Cottage State Hospital Her sister-in-law Mrs Bible sustained an injury to her back

It was brought out at the hearing that Kogut took the car from the garage without the consent of the owner

Coroner S H Baum presided at the inquest with Assistant District Attorney N Rosenberg representing the Commonwealth

Following the inquest Kogut was held for court after a hearing before Alderman J J Michael

Visiting at Leisenring

Mr and Mrs William Lawlor and family Frank and John Lawlor of Bridgeville are guests of their aunt Miss Mary Lanney of Leisenring

Moving to Oklahoma.

Scott Osborne of Dawson has sold his property and expects to move to Oklahoma

John A. Guiler Home.

John A. Guiler has returned from Florida where he wintered.

AARONS BREAK GROUND FOR NEW $300,000 STORE

Building in Uniontown Will Be Eight Stories High and One of Finest.

READY BY NOVEMBER 15

First Story to Be of Limestone, Remainder of Brick, Entire Structure Will Be Utilized for Handling of Furniture and Home Furnishings.

Ground has been broken for the new eight story furniture building of the Aaron Company at Main street and Gallatin avenue Uniontown which when completed will have cost approximately $300,000 A steam shovel has been put to work on the excavation for the foundation

The store will be one of the finest in the country The first story will be of Indiana limestone the remainder of brick Concrete and steel will enter into the construction which will be absolutely fireproof so far as the building is concerned A sprinkler system will be installed for additional safety

In addition to the eight stories above ground there will be a finished basement

The plans provided for two elevators passenger and freight of the latest types

A mezzanine floor for the first story will be a feature

The Aaron Company will occupy the entire building, with a complete line of furniture rugs stoves and home furnishings, and the same policies that have marked the company s 35 years in business will be followed The first floor will be given over to display space and show windows with the offices in the rear The woodwork of the main floor will be of American walnut with wainscoting eight feet high The staircase will be of marble

The building is to be completed by November 15

State Department Of Labor Estimates 289,698 Miners Idle

HARRISBURG April 22—The State Department of Labor has neighbored estimated that there are 191,698 miners idle in the bituminous coal fields and 98,000 idle in the anthracite region a total of 289,698 The reports it was said were gathered from the employment agencies at various centers of the strike

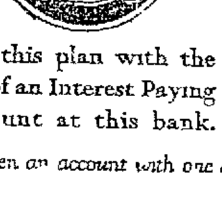
In the Pittsburg district the report says 80,000 miners are idle in the Monongahela river district from Pittsburg to Brownsville 25,000 and in the Youghiogheny Valley and the Connellsville coke regions combine about 3,000 while the New Kensington district about 16,000

The report says 10,000 nonunion men are at work in the Johnstown district but figures are not available for other nonunion regions The Altoona region has about 8,000 miners idle and the reports about 3,000 in the Mercer county fields

The report says the opening of the road construction season has helped the employment situation generally in the state which, it is said improved in the last two months notwithstanding the coal strike On April 15 there were reported 248,500 idle workers as compared with 278,800 April 1 with increased demand for farm and dairy hands skilled workmen in building trades and textile workers

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier

Well-Balanced Living



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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SOON PLANNED BY COMMERCE BODY

Preparations for Concerted Movement Being Matured by Committee.

CANVASSERS SELECTED

Will Be Divided Into Number of Groups For Intensive Effort to Place Organization on Feet; Low Membership Fee; Several Hundred Are Wanted.

After a week of quiet planning the executive committee of the newly organized Connellsville Chamber of Commerce has about completed plans for a membership drive to be put on within a very short time Full announcement of the plans was not possible today but they have matured sufficiently to point a definite line of action

The executive committee have selected a number of persons to be enlisted as canvassers for members This committee will probably consist of 15 or 20 persons and will divided into groups of two or three The amount of the membership fee has not been announced but it will be within reach of everyone and efforts will be extended to get every business and professional man and every other citizen interested in the future welfare of Connellsville on the rolls

The present commerce body is working at a disadvantage it is pointed out, because of the failure of similar organizations in days gone by even when they were organized under far more auspicious conditions The new body is completely a home product and has been given no impetus by trained organizers What it accomplishes is entirely through efforts of the Connellsville citizens the executive body says and upon boosters of the city body depends for future success

There has been little said of the plans of the chamber as there was much detail work to be cleared up before the public could be asked to put the movement across The canvass for members will be much along the same lines as that during the Liberty Loan and Red Cross campaigns

Inquiries concerning the activities of the body have become frequent recently President Kepner and his aides however have been busy and their plans for increasing the enrollment of the body to several hundred will establish the organization on a firm footing Mr Kepner is anxious to have the spirit of the movement developed to a high degree and is anxious that the people realize the dire necessity of giving this whole-hearted support It is very generally acknowledged that the city needs a board of trade and the inquiries concerning the activity of the newly organized one indicate much interest throughout the city The body the executive committee declares is solely for the furthering of the interests of Connellsville

The drive will take place within a short time likely during the first part of May The committees will probably be completed in a few days and announcement will be made immediately

FIREBUG ACTIVE AT SCOTTDALE; FOUR FIRES BREAK OUT

Excelsior Placed Against Buildings and Ignited, Is Belief of Firemen and Police Chief.

SCOTTDALE April 26—Four fires within an hour last night are charged to an incendiary Evidence of excelsior having been placed against buildings and set afire were found, it is said

Between 8 30 and 8 45 o clock an alarm was sent in from the home of Dr I T Gilbert in Chestnut street The fire was against the porch in the rear While the firemen were at the Gilbert home smoke and flames were discovered rolling up in the rear of the Fuller & Stickel Company and the T N Brownfield Printing Company places of business in Broadway A fireman reported having found excelsior here The two business establishments and the tenant of an apartment suffered from smoke and water chiefly

Fires also were discovered in a stable in the rear of the Kelly & Cook offices and in the rear of the Broadway Drug Store Not much damage was done at either place

U. S. Steel Builds Up Reserve Supply Of Coal at Clairton

PITTSBURG April 26—Steel interests in the Pittsburg district take a more cheerful view of the fuel problem than at any time since the coal strike was called although it is admitted that some independent companies whose mines have been closed still are uncertain as to the coal supply

Of particular interest is the information that the United States Steel Corporation through rearrangement of shipping plan has built up a reserve of 125,000 tons of coal at its by-product coke plant in Clairton the most gluttonous consumer of coal in the entire district and that about 5,000 tons were afloat on the Monongahela river Also it was stated that a steady flow of 1,000 tons a day had been started and this would be continued as long as the Fayette county region was affected by the strike Shipments have commenced to reach the Pittsburg district from the corporation's mines in West Virginia which are in steady operation and would be maintained in sufficient volume to meet demands it was stated

Stalk of Dandelion Grows Through Lock

A freak vegetable growth in the form of a full-sized stock of dandelion growing through the bow of a small padlock was the find recently of William Beatty, a Baltimore & Ohio employe of Baldwin avenue Connellsville It was growing along the railroad track The entire stalk was within the bow Mr Beatty brought it home and exhibited it to friends

OLIVER FOREIGNER IS IMPRISONED FOR BRUTALITY TO CHILD

Three-Year-Old Babe Taken From Home in Uniontown Beaten by Joe Panczky While Drunk

Charged with beating a three-year-old child taken from the Children s Home Joe Panczyk of Oliver No 1 was given one year in the workhouse in sentence court in Uniontown Monday He was arrested following the receipt of an anonymous letter by Mrs P A Johns telling her the defendant had inflicted unreasonable punishment Without the knowledge of the man the babe was taken to the home of a relative and examined The body still bore bruise marks The baby was taken into the Panczyk home during August and the attack took place about Thanksgiving The man said he was drunk at the time

Patrick Hove re arrested after forfeiting his bond was sentenced to serve 90 days in jail and pay a $500 fine He was arrested after being located by his bondsman Walter Leisure Howe forfeited a bond of $2,000 He was convicted of the illegal sale of liquor on December 28 1920

William Shomanski and Marion Townsell both of Superior who entered pleas of breaking into the store of the Century Supply Company last January were sent to the Huntingdon reformatory They said they had walked 14 miles each day for two days and were hungry The court reminded them that a blanket and a pair of overalls taken from the store would not have satisfied their appetites

G. A. R. VETERANS VISIT SCHOOLS AT ADELAIDE

In the interest of the annual Memorial Day Exercises Tuesday May 30 Commander W P Clark Colonel J J Barnhart W H Shaw and Lyman S Strickler of William F Kurtz Post No 104 Grand Army of the Republic visited the Adelaide schools Dunbar township Monday afternoon It has been the custom of the veterans to visit schools in Connellsville and vicinity several weeks previous to Memorial Day for the past several years but yesterday marked their first visit to the Adelaide schools

The study period was dispensed with and the pupils assembled in one room Each member of the committee spoke along the lines of education patriotism and Memorial Day Reminiscences of their school days when there was only three months of school during the year were related At that time the school houses were built of logs and there were slab seats without backs

Arthur G Shaw son of W H Shaw drove the veterans to and from Adelaide in his automobile

Adelaide schools have an enrollment of 150 pupils 75 per cent being foreigners The instructors are J M Keefer principal Mabel White Clara Allen and Nelle Burns

S. S. Baker, President Of Wash-Jeff College To Make Address Here

The adult division of the Sunday School of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church will be addressed on Sunday May 7 by Dr Simon S Baker president of the Washington Jefferson College

Dr Baker was a member of the graduating class of 1892 at Washington Jefferson and after that became interested in educational work For many years he has been associate superintendent of the Pittsburg Public Schools He has also been superintendent of the Sunday School of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church in Pittsburg Only recently he has been installed as president of the Washington Pa college although he served in that capacity for some time as temporary president He is the first president of the institution not a regularly ordained minister His only son was killed in an airplane accident in France

Invitations to the meeting have been sent every adult Bible class of Connellsville Uniontown Scottdale Vanderbilt Mount Pleasant Dawson and other nearby towns The service will be held in the Slavish Hall on the West Side A number of Wash Jeff alumni are also expected to attend

New Schedule of P. & L. E., April 30

Under the new schedule of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad to become effective Sunday April 30 trains on the Youghiogheny division will run as follows

Eastbound No 152 leave Pittsburg daily at 8 00 A M arrive at Connellsville 11 15 A M No 156 leave Pittsburg daily at 4 ?? P M arrive at Connellsville 6 25 P M

Westbound No 151 leave Connellsville daily at 5 00 A M arrive Pittsburg 7 ?5 A M No 153 leave Connellsville at 1 25 P M arrive at Pittsburg 3 ?? P M All trains make the same stops as under the existing schedule

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 26, 1920

TO EASTERN POINTS. ORIGINATING DISTRICT.
Rate per Gross Ton of 2 240 lbs.

	Pittsburg	Connellsville Westmoreland Fairmont	G burg	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md. (Track Delivy)	$3 58	$3 43	$3 28	$3 18
Chester Pa. (P R. R.)	3 58	3 43	3 28	3 18
Chester, Pa. (P & R.)	3 7?	3 57	3 42	3 3?
Harrisburg, Pa. (P R. R. P & R.)	3 02	2 87	2 72	2 62
Johnstown, Pa. (B. & O.)	1 51	1 64		
*Johnstown, Pa. (P R. R.)	1 5?	1 8?		
Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P & R.	3 44	3 29	3 14	3 04
New York N Y (37th St.)	3 86	3 71	3 56	3 46
New York N Y (Bklyn)	4 00	3 85	3 70	3 60
Philadelphia	3 58	3 43	3 28	3 18
Sparrows Point	3 58	3 43	3 28	3 18
Steelton, Pa.	3 02	2 87	2 72	2 62
South Bethlehem Pa.	3 72	3 57	3 4?	3 32
Syracuse N Y	3 72	3 57	3 42	3 32
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P R. R.				
Greenwich local	3 58	3 43	3 28	3 18
Greenwich export	3 00	2 85	3 03	[illegible]
South Amboy F O B vessels	3 51	3 ?6	3 ?1	3 11
Harlimus Cove	3 56	3 41	3 26	3 16
Greenville	3 56	3 41	3 26	3 16
Canton Balto local	3 58	3 43	3 28	3 18
Canton Balto export	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 03	[illegible]
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B & O				
St George Coal Piers	3 ?6	3 41		
St George for Export	3 ?1	3 36		
Philadelphia, Local	3 58	3 43		
Philadelphia for Export	3 00	2 85		
Curtis Bay Local	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Curtis Bay for Export	[illegible]	[illegible]		

*The rate from points on the Monongahela Railway in the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is $1 56 per net ton Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination

The Connellsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale from points on the Pittsburg Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad

The Fairmont Rate on shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Sutersville Pa from points on the Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN POINTS — ORIGINATING DISTRICT
Rate per Net Ton of 2 000 lbs.

	Pittsburg Group (1)	Upper Connellsville (2)	Lower Connellsville (3)
Canton O	$1.77½	$1 63½	$2 0?
Chicago Ill	3.47	3 1?	3 43
Cleveland O	2 06½	2 11½	[illegible]
Columbus O	2 10	2 24	2 35
Detroit Mich	2 8?	2 37	2 87
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	3 42	3 13	[illegible]
Toledo O	2 36	2 06	[illegible]
Youngstown O	1 50	1 38	1 5?
Lake Ports	1 85	1 9?	2 0?
TO CANADIAN BASING POINTS			
Fort Maitland Ont.	2.51	2 66	2 6?
Buffalo N Y	2 51	2 66	2 66

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described There are however numerous exceptions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move then refer to the tariff naming the rate in question

The Pittsburg District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale south to but not including Brownsville on the Pittsburg Virginia & Charleston railroad eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central lines

The Connellsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale on the Pittsburg Virginia & Charleston except Brazier and all Monongahela River railroad points New York Central points east of Dickerson Run including Connellsville Transfer and points on the Baltimore & Ohio Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

WILLIAM KRAMPE DIES FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Well-Known Business Man Suffers Relapse When Apparently on Mend.

SUCCEEDED J. A. RENNER

Bakery Business Had Been Marked by Rapid Growth, Making Necessary Opening Branches, Was Prominent in Fraternal Circles of the City

William Krampe 41 years old owner of the Purity Bakeries died Tuesday morning in Saint Joseph s Hospital Pittsburg His death came as a great shock to his many friends here He was operated on last Friday for appendicitis but was apparently getting along very nicely until Monday All members of his family were at his bedside when death came

Mr Krampe came to Connellsville from Carnegie and was foreman for the late J A Renner who for a number of years conducted a bakery in North Pittsburg street Connellsville Soon after the death of Mr Renner Mr Krampe purchased the bakery and his business so increased that he opened two other stores one in East Crawford avenue and another at South Connellsville

Mr Krampe was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church and was prominent in fraternal organizations in Connellsville being a member of the Knights of Columbus Yough Tent of the Maccabees Fraternal Order of Eagles Connellsville Lodge of Elks No 503 German Beneficiary the Moose and the Connellsville branch of the Wild Life League Since locating in Connellsville Mr Krampe had formed a wide acquaintance throughout the city and in the surrounding community His widow three children William Charles and Emelie and his mother survive

The body will be taken to the home of his mother at Carnegie and will not be brought to Connellsville for interment Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later

Jeannette High School Teacher Stricken Blind

JEANNETTE April 26 While teaching a class in the Jeannette High School Monday Prof F P Lembach was suddenly stricken blind and was removed to his rooming house at the home of Prof and Mrs D C Longacker Physicians called to attend him expressed the belief that the blindness was probably caused by paralysis of the optic nerve although this could not be certain until further examination was made Prof Lembach is able to distinguish between light and darkness but cannot make out objects

According to other teachers in the high school Prof Lembach complained of a headache early in the morning At one time he asked another professor if he saw anything queer about him His eyes appeared glassy and a few minutes later he was stricken He was then led to the following teacher's room and the teachers assisted him from the room

Prof Lembach was athletic director at the high school and has been on the faculty for about two years.

He was a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College He is single his home being near Lancaster

Grim Reaper

WILLIAM H EISLER

MEYERSDALE April 25—William H Eisler a well known and highly respected citizen of Meyersdale died at his home on High street Saturday Mr Eisler was born at Cumberland April 14 18?? and was at the time of his death 47 years old For the past six years he was in poor health and at time suffered intense pain He and his family had resided in Meyersdale for 23 years For 30 years he was a faithful employe of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad 24 years of that time being an engineer He was a member of Amity Reformed Church Lodge No 554 F and A M and the B of L E

HENRY H MAY

Henry H May 72 years old father of Attorney H George May died Monday night at 10 30 o clock at the home of his son John F May East Washington avenue following a two months illness of influenza Mr May lived practically all his life at Mill Run where he was taken ill He came to Connellsville a month ago for treatment He is survived by four children John F May H George May Homer D May all of Connellsville and William H May of Mill Run Two grandsons H H Schrover and Ernest S Schrover children of the deceased's daughter also survive

EARL STRICKLER

Earl Strickler six years old son of Mr and Mrs Pierce Strickler of Perryopolis died yesterday afternoon following an illness of 10 days of septic abscess In addition to his parents he is survived by two brothers and one sister Raymond of Perryopolis and Harold and Lena at home

MRS W M KING

Mrs Nellie M King wife of W M King died Saturday at her home near Uniontown Her husband one son and her father J M Friend survive

JOSEPH DAUGHERTY

Joseph Daugherty ?? years old died Sunday night in the Uniontown hospital The body was removed to the home of his sister-in-law Mrs Margaret Daugherty at Oliphant

P J WRIGHT

P J Wright formerly of Uniontown and well known to the traveling public because of his years in the hotel business died Saturday night at his home at Fairmont W Va He was 61 years old and had managed hotels in Morgantown Clarksburg and Fairmont

JOHN STOY

SOMERSET April 24 John Stoy aged 74 years and for many years a very successful farmer northwest of this place died Saturday evening about 7 o clock after an illness of about eight weeks duration Death was caused by a complication of diseases Mr Stoy was widely known in this place and vicinity and took an active part in community affairs in his district for fifty years In addition to his wife he is survived by four children as follows Mrs R L My[illegible] Somerset Mrs Wesley W[illegible] Hinton Pa Stoy Mrs Clarence Newell [illegible] and Wilson Stoy [illegible] brothers also survive including Austin Stoy of Johnstown

WILLIAM THORNTON

William Thornton 76 years old a well known colored resident of the West Side died Saturday of pneumonia He was born in Alexandria Va and had resided in Connellsville for the past ?? years He had been in the employ of Contractor S J Harry for 1? years One sister and one brother survive

THEODORE HAMMER

Theodore M Hammer ?? years old president of the Westmoreland Building & Loan Association of Greensburg died Sunday at his home in Greensburg

FREEMAN MURPHY

Freeman Murphy well known citizen of Connellsville of which he had been a resident for more than 40 years and a leader in the Covenanter Church on the West Side while in [illegible] Highland [illegible] following [illegible] Mr Murphy was one of the founders of the Covenanter Church on the West Side and at the time of his death was an elder He was born at [illegible] and in his younger days taught school at several different places one of which was at the old White Rock school [illegible] He was [illegible] the held [illegible] Kerstetter [illegible] survived by three children [illegible] Murphy [illegible] Murphy Syracuse N Y and Mrs [illegible] Murphy [illegible] also brother [illegible] and three sisters Mrs Cecelia Blackburn and [illegible] of Pittsburg and Mrs Katherine Wright of Scottdale

HENRY KUHS

MEYERSDALE April [illegible] Henry Kuhs [illegible] old [illegible] Mr Kuhs [illegible] Cemetery Mr Kuhs is [illegible]

[illegible] two daughters and [illegible] home [illegible]

MRS DAVIS WOODWARD

[illegible]

MILLER

[illegible]

[illegible] pictures the sun came out and nowhere was away in the brightness of sunshine and flowers and friends At the grave an official of the company spoke of Mr Sheers fine character and the high place in the [illegible]

Of Mr Sheers relations to the [illegible] Cross says No one realizes what he was to the [illegible] five years he [illegible] arm I don't know what we will do without him.

MRS W ELLWOOD

[illegible] Ellwood [illegible] of chemist [illegible] Coke Company [illegible] Greensburg [illegible] deceased [illegible] Berlin [illegible]

MAUDE [illegible]

[illegible]

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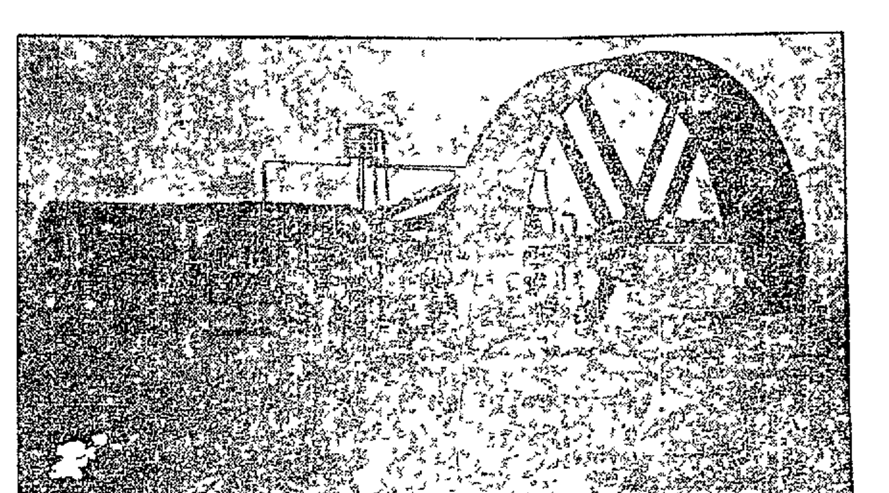

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